

Weather: Cloudy,
Becoming Sunny Sunday
Map, Details on Page 12

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PRICE: 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS5 Die in Raging
British Floods

17 Others Missing as Waters Sweep
Southwest England; Scout Camp Hit

BARNSTAPLE, Devon; Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—Five persons were drowned, 17 were missing and thousands made homeless today in a series of flash floods which swept southwest England. Two of the victims were Boy Scouts.

Torrential rains in the area of the Bristol Channel poured flood waters through the quiet valley towns, washing out bridges and cutting power and telephone lines.

Army territorialists were called out with amphibious vehicles to gather the stranded and transport relief supplies.

Most of the damage was centered in the towns of Lynton and Lynmouth, both on the River Lyne.

CAMP SWEEP AWAY

The Boy Scout camp near South Mouton was swept away. Crews with searchlights found the bodies of two scouts early today. Other scouts are missing.

A 61-year-old man was drowned at the village of Paracombe, four miles from Lynmouth.

At Lynmouth, the River Lyne suddenly changed its course and swept through the town. Some automobiles were carried into the sea.

Several little rivers burst their banks along the Devon and Somerset coasts and floods washed out many camps of holiday makers.

Towns on higher ground sent relief workers to the coastal regions and buses were bringing out persons driven from their homes.

A relief worker who telephoned from Lynmouth just before communications broke down said: "The main street is gone. It has become a river. Boulders and other debris have been rolled into what was the street, and cars were swept toward the sea."

Lynmouth has a population of about 2,000. Hundreds lived in a lower section of the town where water rose to second floors.

Takes Life

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 16 (Reuters).—Philip Auerbach, jailed Thursday for two and a half years after West Germany's most sensational post-war fraud trial, committed suicide Friday, the West German News Agency, D.P.A., reported.

HOPE CAME, THEN VANISHED

11-Year-Old Thought \$20
Found Was His—'Twasn't

Hope came and then vanished Friday for the 11-year-old drug store messenger who lost a \$20 bill last week.

Hope that the bill had been found came when Miss May Stevenson, 3206 Shelbourne, telephoned the Times to say she had found a \$20 bill near Hillside and Shelbourne and had turned it over to a B.C. Electric bus driver.

When she read about the messenger boy's trouble, she was sure it must be his so notified

'JUST TO GET HOME'

Captured Aussie Fliers
Confess Opium Smuggling

HONG KONG, Aug. 16 (Reuters).—Three Australian fliers, imprisoned for 20 months by the Chinese Communists after their Catalina flying boat made a forced landing in the sea off Port

tuguese Macao, said today they had falsely confessed to opium smuggling "just to get back home."

Ross Bohm, John Richmond and William James, who arrived here Tuesday, told a press conference today of "shuddering experiences" in dirty prison cells with tubercular Chinese political prisoners and a "mockery of a trial."

Induced to make confessions and plead guilty before a Communist court in Canton, they were sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but immediately put across the Hong Kong border.

Bohm, a former R.A.F. pilot, said Sun Chung-Liang, British-Chinese owner of the flying boat who was traveling as passenger, was still in prison in Canton charged with being the leader of an international opium ring. Chinese officials had said Sun would be "disposed of with the Catalina."

Bohm alleged that the Chinese gunboat which took them prisoner violated territorial waters of the colony of Macao to capture them.

EISENHOWER 1-UP

Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma was one up at the end of 13 holes today as he battled with fellow townsman, Roger Peck, in the 18-hole final of the 30th annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association Tournament at Victoria Golf Club.



Protesting Residents Pack View Royal Hall

CITY MILL MEN
WORK ON MONDAY

Settlement of Wage Disputes in Two Victoria
Plants Winds Up 1952 Woodworkers' Strike

With settlement of a wage dispute in two Victoria millwork plants, about 150 men will return to work Monday morning and bring an end to the 1952 woodworkers' strike.

The strike lingered here two weeks after adoption of the Sloan formula brought peace to the Coast timber industry, mainly because of a wage differential between Victoria and Vancouver millwork plants.

In signing contracts the International Woodworkers of America took a slight overall decrease in wages—first since large-scale negotiations began in 1945—but will see them brought up for provision in December along with those of all other Coast woodworkers covered by the present master agreement.

Mills affected were Crowe-Gonson Co. Ltd., and Moore-Whitington Lumber Co. Ltd. Average drop in wages is slightly more than 1 cent per hour.

Victoria millwork operators claimed that wages paid in Vancouver plants, about 23 cents per hour lower than here, were making their competitive position unsound because they could not match the tenders of mainland plants.

Between 300 and 400 carpenters will return to work in the Courtenay-Campbell River area.

Canada Sends
Arms Shipment

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—The biggest shipment in some time under the mutual aid program for sending fire arms to Canada's Atlantic pact allies was announced Friday.

It goes to the Italian army and includes enough guns to equip five field artillery regiments.

The shipment sails from Montreal shortly. Italy has already received from Canada enough arms for a division.

WIFE BEATS HUSBAND TO
DEATH WITH CROWBAR

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (CP)—Mike Maydan, 65-year-old laborer, was beaten to death with a crowbar in the bedroom of his home early today. His wife, Ann, 64, was charged with murder a short time later.

A roomer in the brick tenement called police, who found Maydan in a pool of blood. Nearby was a blood-spattered two-foot crowbar. The family had been renovating the house and there were several similar tools lying about.

Mrs. Maydan was reported to have told police her husband struck at her with the crowbar and that she wrested it away from him.

They had been married for three years. Both had been married before.



If it takes two years 't' make up yer strike losses when y' win a raise, how long does it take when y' win a cut?

Some o' th' boys are takin' an awful chance, joinin' Socred before the Burrard recount is settled.

That Portage Inlet project is beginnin' 't' sound like the national debt. Bet it wouldn't cost half that much jist 't' leave it th' way it is.

Crowded Meeting Blasts
Portage Inlet Project150 Residents Heap
Criticism On Plan

By GORDON FORBES

Irate View Royal and Portage Inlet residents today turned out in force to heap criticism on Royal Portage Parks Limited plans for a "luxury resort" in the area.

A public hearing on the application to re-zone 76 acres to allow construction of the project was attended by more than 150 people who crowded every corner—and even the kitchen—of the small View Royal Community Hall.

The View Royal zoning appeal board, headed by William Porter, reserved judgment on the application.

The hearing, marked throughout by derisive laughter, was held amidst cries of "Who is behind the scheme?" "Where's the money coming from?" "It's visionary," "It's fantastic," "Just a promotional scheme."

Towards the end of the hearing, architect Charles E. Craig, representing several landowners,

who applied for re-zoning of a section of Portage Inlet for industrial purposes, asked that the application be withdrawn "for the present" until the U.S. financial interests "declare themselves."

This brought loud shouts of "No, no," from the crowd. He then asked for an adjournment and received more opposing shouts.

The board refused the adjournment request. On the eve of the hearing, the company had announced a list of projects for the scheme of totaling some \$12,000,000, and stated the proposed race track had been dropped from the first stage of their program. (See details Page 12.)

Says Project Would 'Stimulate' Area

Landowners applying for the re-zoning included William G. Curtis, manager of the Craigflower Auto Court, Samuel Bell, Elsie Christie, Frank Murphy, S. E. Godwin, Albert R. Hooper, Earl Osborne, Sam Carr, Eleanor McElroy and C. E. D. Callahan.

Only Mr. Curtis appeared at the hearing. He said the project would stimulate the area. If it isn't allowed to proceed, the people of the area will suffer, he said.

This brought hoots from the crowd. Mr. Craig said plans call for construction of a hotel, aquatic facilities, yacht club, bandshell, chapel, restaurant, nursery, motel and a convention hall.

He was immediately asked by a resident what guarantee there was that the project would be completed as promised.

"If you get the re-zoning we have no guarantee that you could not put anything you like there," the resident said.

Mr. Craig did not reply. Harry Cox, Stormont Road, said: "We don't know who is behind this project. It is all such a mystery. It is visionary, and fantastic."

"You talk about building a \$50,000 chapel. Why not give that \$50,000 to one of the local churches. If the plan is playing up to the Americans, surely they will want to see Canada, not a glorified Coney Island. It's all very suspicious."

"It looks to me like a plan to get a lot of land at a cheap price. First the promoters were talking about a \$9,000,000 project. Now it is \$12,000,000 maybe next week it will be \$50,000,000. Most of the residents here are dead against the whole scheme."

Roy Manzer, counsel for the objectors, presented a petition bearing 504 signatures of people who are against the proposal. He pointed out that the estimated population of the area is only 700.

The lawyer said property in the area would be depreciated if the project was built.

"I see no reason why the quiet residential area should be ruined for the advantage of a group of persons whom we don't even know, and their financial position is a mystery. There are lots of other places where the project could be situated," Mr. Manzer said.

Linn Gale, Murray Drive, termed the proposal "purely a promotional scheme."

In reply to a direct question as to the names of the backers of the company by chairman Porter, Mr. Craig said he is not in a position to give that information.

Possibility
Of Break in
Korea—T. Lie

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 16 (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, said Friday that the Korean war cannot "bring victory or defeat for one country or the other."

"No state or country has won in Korea," he said. "Victory is a thought, an idea, and that is the idea of collective security."

In a speech to the United Nations Association and the one-world movement in his native Oslo, Lie said that "according to my personal view, there has long existed conditions for a break of the hostilities in Korea," he added.

"I am still hopeful for a positive result (of the armistice negotiations), and it might come at any time."

Consul on Way

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—Kurt Brunnhoff, 51-year-old veteran of the German diplomatic service, left here Friday night for Vancouver to become Germany's first consul on Canada's west coast. He arrived in Canada Monday.

The new consulate will be the only one west of Ottawa representing the West German government at Bonn. There was a German consulate at Winnipeg prior to the Second World War.

GIRL DIES

Polio Hits
Again at
Kimberley

The death of Doreen Slavin, 14, of Chapman Camp, brought the number of polio fatalities in the Kimberley-Cranbrook area to seven today.

Allan McCracken, 8, of Kimberley, died Thursday. His was the second death from polio in the McCracken family. His 12-year-old brother died 10 days ago.

Ten deaths from polio have been reported in the province this year to date, equal to the total at the same date in 1947, B.C.'s worst polio year.

Throughout the province 102 cases have been reported. Of these, 22 are at Kimberley. At this time in 1947 there were 138 cases reported.

No new cases of polio have been reported in the Greater Victoria area since July 30.

The tenth B.C. fatality and the death of an 8-year-old Yorkton child brought the number of polio deaths in the western provinces to 40.

Albert and Saskatchewan each have had 12 deaths to date and Manitoba six.

Five new cases were reported in Manitoba today and two in Alberta, the latter both in Edmonton. They brought the four-province total to 687 cases—219 in Saskatchewan, 185 in Alberta, 181 in Manitoba and 102 in B.C.

Of the five new cases reported in Manitoba, two were in Winnipeg and one each in Swan River, Portage La Prairie and South Norfolk municipality.

Story Denied

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—Trade Minister Howe Friday night denied a report that the government plans a big expansion of grain-handling facilities at the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man.

Lewis has given notice that the present coal mine wage contract will expire Sept. 30.

The stoppage will serve to reduce the stockpile of coal, now about 84 days' supply. About 400,000 soft coal miners and 75,000 in the hard coal pits will be affected.

Lewis' announcement specified only that production of coal will cease. It said other necessary work, which would include maintenance of the mines, will go on.

The notice to miners, operators and state and federal authorities laid stress on the circumstance that "less than eight months have elapsed since the nation was shocked by the unnecessary yuletide horror of the West Frankfort (Ill.) mine disaster."

ASK
The
TIMES

The Times on Monday will launch a new service for its readers. It will be known as "Ask The Times" and will be published daily.

The "answer man" will provide answers to questions dealing with matters of fact and general knowledge but will not give opinions.

Persons with a question to answer are asked to mail their problems to "Ask The Times Editor," giving their names and addresses. Questions will be answered with a minimum of delay.

Major J. Parker Hibben, one of Victoria's most colorful residents and a man who worked for 70 years in the stationery store his father founded here in 1858, died early today in St. Joseph's Hospital at 88.

He was a partner in Diggon-Hibben Ltd., which succeeded the old stationery company of Hibben-Bone Ltd.

Born in Victoria, Major Hibben went to work in his father's store shortly after he finished school. Seventy years later, he still came to work each day at 8 a.m. and only stopped last May when ill-health forced a retirement at which he bridled.

An unconventional man with a huge zest for living, he was a well-known athlete and excelled at swimming, rowing, racing, football, tennis and lawn bowling; the latter a sport he gave up just a few years ago.

He was a major in the 5th

Regiment, B.C. Coast Artillery, and a Boer War veteran.

A strong believer in the worth of British-made goods, Major Hibben refused to see any value in those made by other countries, and was apt to pick up a book—peer at it through a ten-cent magnifying glass from a counter—and noting the U.S. label, sport: "£1.50. Nonsense. Not worth it. Give me a dollar."

His disregard for money was complicated by soaring prices which often baffled him.

At 70, he once moved a huge office safe down one floor to the street and along half a block to a new location. "It was simply a matter of leverage," he told startled onlookers.

After the death of his wife, Major Hibben moved to the Saanich Health Centre in 1942 and went into hospital two weeks ago. He is survived by a sister in California, a niece and a nephew.

The funeral arrangements are pending.

MAJOR J. PARKER HIBBEN

Colorful Victoria Businessman,
Major J. P. Hibben, Dies at 88



MAJOR J. PARKER HIBBEN

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

GARDENS AND RUINS

WALKING ALONG Dallas Road the other day I felt again, as I have felt many times before, what a reflection it is upon our community pride that this potential beauty spot should be so neglected.

Since the broom was cut down what passes for grass, but is mostly weeds, has certainly been kept fairly trim, but that is about all. Surely it shouldn't involve much expenditure of money or effort to plant some flowering shrubs or put some gay flowering beds along that expanse. Such an investment would repay dividends in beauty a thousandfold, and provide what Sir Francis Bacon called "the purest human pleasures" for citizens and tourists alike.

ITS POSSIBILITIES

THE EXTENT OF its possibilities—and our neglect of them—came home to me with renewed force a few days ago when, in the mail, I received a booklet from England. It was "The City Gardens," prepared by J. W. Whitlock, J.P., M.A., and printed by the Corporation of London, under the direction of the Improvement and Town Planning Committee.

Mr. Whitlock, who sent it to me, is, in addition to being the head of a law publishing firm, the Master of the Worshipful Company of Gardeners, one of the famous guilds of London. We met him in London last year and had the pleasure of entertaining him while on a visit here this spring, and it was because of our mutual interest in gardens that he sent me the little book.

ON BOMBED SITES

WITHIN THE square mile that constitutes The City, that closely-packed, commercial heart of London itself, there are no less than 38 beautiful little gardens, all of them established on bombed sites. Most of them happen to be on the site of hit and ancient churches, of which there were many in the city.

The largest and loveliest of these gardens has been built on what was the debris of bombed-out offices that clustered closely around St. Paul's Cathedral until the night of May 10, 1941. When we saw it last year, the little oasis consisted of a raised enclosure of erraced stone walls screened by bleached lime trees, surrounding a sunken lawn framed by a lavender hedge and flower borders. At one end was a raised pool and fountain, fringed with rhododendrons in oak tubs.

OASES OF BEAUTY

IN MANY OTHER parts of the city we saw where similar endeavors had been made to beautify parts of the city where ugliness, created by the havoc of war, reigned. As a result, sunken gardens now exist in the ruined cellars of many former buildings, the original bricks forming the walls of the enclosure.

These little oases of peace and beauty in a desert of commercial austerity give pleasure to workers who can glimpse them through overlooking office windows, gardens which offer a quietude and peaceful retreat from the hustle and bustle of city life, a resting-place for the passer-by.

MADE BY AMATEURS

BUT WHAT interested me most in the booklet was to read that these little retreats were planned and planted by amateur gardeners, members of staffs of the nearby offices and commercial houses. A new phase of gardening, unknown to professional, was presented in their making. The suitable use of stone in the debris, filling in and levelling from the depths of bomb craters and cellars, called for much imagination.

Hundreds of tons of soil, imported from the countryside of neighboring counties, was needed. Seeds of flowers were in short supply, but kind friends abroad, including many from British Columbia, sent seeds to the London Gardens Society. A Dutch publisher, struck by the dismal sight of the ruined sites, sent thousands of bulbs to lend color.

WHY NOT HERE

THOSE GARDENS in the heart of London demonstrate what magic can be performed by those who have the will to do it. If you have never seen a bombed site you cannot imagine what an appalling scene of devastation it presents—and how far remote from a garden it seems.

If those city amateurs were able to transform those mountainous piles of rubble, those cavernous craters into such gay and green beauty spots, what couldn't we do with our Dallas Road waterfront if we could only arouse our community pride to meet the challenge?

'MIDDLE EAST NOT LARGE ENOUGH'

No Compromise for Arabs, Jews

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 16 (Reuters).—Col. Adil Shishki, commander-in-chief of the Syrian Army, said today in an interview with the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram that "the Middle East is not large enough to have both Arabs and Jews."

"Either the Arabs will be thrown into the sea or the Jews will leave Palestine and return to their homes," he said. "I have faith in the ultimate victory of the Arabs."

Col. Shishki also said the Western-sponsored Middle East

defense proposal is "useless as long as the Arabs are dissatisfied."

The Colonel, who staged a bloodless military coup six months ago and gave his country a new regime, acclaimed the coup d'état of Gen. Mohammed Naguib, whose army has deposed King Farouk and established a new government in Egypt.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Misri reported today that a military coup is expected in Lebanon following the successful army moves in Egypt and Syria.

10-YEAR-OLD SIDNEY GIRL FOUND AFTER LONELY 4 DAYS

PORCHER ISLAND, B.C., Aug. 16 (BUP).—The search for Evelyn Doucette, 10-year-old daughter of a Porcher Island fisherman (a Sidney family), ended Friday night when the girl was taken home on a stretcher and rushed to Prince Rupert hospital.

She was suffering from exhaustion and shock, but her condition was not considered serious after spending four lonely days and nights on the rugged island.

Over 100 fishermen and cannery workers, led by police and the girl's father, searched the island until finally R.C.M.P. Constable Bill Anderson came across the girl in a thick bush last night. She was too weak to tell what happened.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuters).—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A
Aberdeen 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Celtic 1, Hibernian 0.
Dundee 2, Clyde 2.
East Fife 1, Third Lanark 1.
Hearts 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 2, Falkirk 2.
Rangers 3, Aberdeen 1.
Saint Mirren 0, Partick Thistle 1.

Division B

Alton Athletic 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
Aberath 2, Kilmarnock 0.
Ayr United 4, Dundee United 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Nornalund 1.
Hamilton Academical 2, Forth Athletic 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Rangers 2, Glenavon 0.
Crawfords 2, Cliftonville 1.
Derry City 0, Ballymena United 4.
Glenboran 4, Coleraine 1.
Linfield 1, Distillery 1.
Portadown 2, Ards 1.

His experiences in Korea will be subject of a talk by Reginald Bowring to the Gyro Club luncheon in Empress Hotel Monday. Mr. Bowring is director of the division of public health engineering for the B.C. government.

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U.S. Holding Prices U.N. Survey Shows

1948 Survey Base Challenged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—A United Nations survey today indicated that prices have risen less in the United States since 1948 than in such tightly-controlled countries as Britain, Norway and Sweden.

Moreover, the U.S. has held the line against inflation better than such uncontrolled countries as Canada, France and Argentina, according to figures released in the U.N.'s latest monthly bulletin of statistics.

The survey showed U.S. prices have gone up 10 per cent since 1948. Figures for other countries included: Britain, 28 per cent; Norway and Sweden, 31; Canada, 21; France, 43; Argentina, 185.

Some experts, however, claim the survey is not a fair gauge of country-by-country differences in cost of living. The U.N. takes 1948 as the base year. By that time, these experts contend, the U.S. already had undergone the worst of its post-war inflation.

This means that even though U.S. prices have not increased since 1948 at the rate suffered in some other countries, they started from a higher plateau and in actual cash often are higher.

Another point made is that many of the most spectacular American "increases" have occurred in the price of such items as meat, which has little weight in an index but makes a big difference in the average person's budget.

UP 21 PER CENT IN CANADA

Basic foodstuffs, incidentally, are shown by the survey to have risen only 10 per cent in the U.S. during the last four years, compared with 21 per cent in Canada, 38 per cent in Sweden and 37 per cent in France. British food prices went up only 9 per cent.

The sharpest rise in American prices, the survey showed, came immediately after the outbreak of the Korean war.

In the next few months after June, 1950, the index shot up to 108 and since has continued a slow climb to 110 last November. There it has remained, except for a dip to 109 in February and March this year.

Paradoxically, the Korean inflation was not felt in other countries until much later. In Britain, for instance, the index stood at 116 when the war broke out. It fell to 108 by the beginning of 1951 and did not climb back until June of that year.

By October it stood at 119 and since has jumped nine points in 10 months.

Storm Sighted

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—The season's first hint of a tropical storm turned up Friday night 3,000 miles from the United States and about 1,200 miles southwest of Dakar, on the west coast of Africa. It was spotted by a Pan American World Airways pilot who said the disturbance was moving about 22 miles an hour in a northwesterly direction.

HELICOPTER SENT BACK

Eskimo Supercargo Catches Up With Forgetful Ship

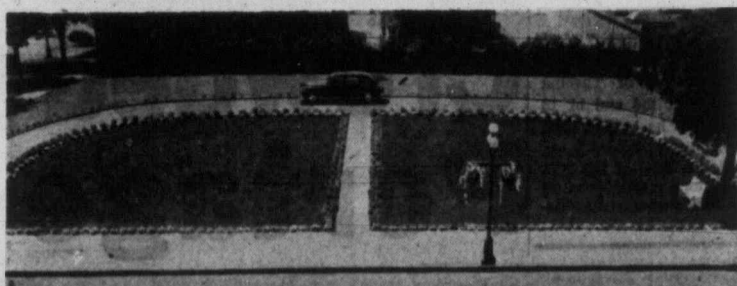
CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 16 (CP).—Kooniak, 14-year-old Eskimo boy from Clyde River, N.W.T., missed the boat Friday—but not for long.

En route home after treatment in hospital at Winnipeg, Kooniak reached here in an R.C.A.F. plane an hour after the C. D. Howe, government supply ship,

had sailed for the north. Kooniak was supposed to be aboard. R.C.M.P. Sgt. Smyth radioed the vessel, still visible on the horizon, and the ship's helicopter came back. It landed on the roadway, in front of R.C.M.P. barracks and Kooniak, who wears an artificial leg, was strapped into the seat.

Not half as excited as the chimney beside the pilot with a crowd of Churchill residents who pair of earphones propped on his watched the event, Kooniak sat head as the plane sped out to sea.

GARDEN SPOT IN CITY CENTRE



Lovely gardens in the country are not unusual, but it is a delightful surprise to unexpectedly discover the city corner at Johnson and Vancouver Streets which Messrs. McCall Brothers have made a garden beautiful... a spot which tourists, as well as local passers-by, stop to admire. Besides providing a convenient parking area for funeral processions the gay coloring of the flowers creates an unexpected spot of beauty amid the city's business district. Surrounding velvet stretches of lawn are bordered by deep azure Admiral Petunias, interspersed with the Scarlet and White flames of Geraniums. Against a background of tall evergreens an oval bed of Snapdragons adds a delicate touch of pastel Salmon, Yellow and White. White stone jardinières filled with the violet and white Petunias and set at each corner of the borders add a final complement to this colorful and artistically landscaped garden... Across from the property is McCall's recently completed Floral Funeral Chapel.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN NEWSPAPERS DON'T HIT TOWN?

Scientists to Atom Blast

(CP)—Canada send a team to Australia by air to participate in first British tests of an atomic weapon, it was learned today.

It will be Canada's first direct participation in an atomic explosion and her first connection with one since the United States Bikini tests six years ago.

The arrangements to allow Canadian participation have been

discussed with enthusiasm in official circles here because Canada has been anxious to get first-hand knowledge of controlled atomic explosions for some time. It is expected the Canadian team of scientists, though probably small, will include men from the Defense Research Board and the Chalk River atomic project. The research board is the scientific arm of the defense department, charged with the responsibility of keeping Canada abreast of military uses of the atom even though Canada isn't in that field herself.

Canada has been kept out of the U.S. bomb tests—as have all foreign countries—because of stringent American security laws. She was invited to send observers to the early Bikini tests in 1946 and did go but that is the last her officials have seen at first-hand.

She has made no secret of her wish to get such knowledge and this is the first break. It is important one because the Canadians will not merely observe they will take part in the operations and conduct of the experiments.

Mr. Kennedy has submitted his resignation, but it must go before the new board of directors at their first meeting.

Former directors were Byron Johnson and Herbert Anscomb. In making the announcement, the premier paid tribute to the former directors.

Premier Bennett stressed that Mr. Allen, one of the new directors, will have no connection with the C.N.R. in his new job. He is being superannuated in about a month, he explained.

He termed Mr. Allen an "outstanding" railroad man, and government very fortunate to be able to secure his services.

Premier Bennett said his government has great confidence in the future of central and eastern B.C. and the Peace district.

Asked if this meant the government would continue policy of extending a line the P.G.E. is planning:

"It might be that."

P.G.E. Show Fr

Egyptian Riot Causes Death Of Policeman

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 13 (AP).—One policeman was killed Tuesday night when some 6,000 employees of a giant textile plant near here stormed and attempted to fire factory buildings in protest against wages and working conditions.

Eight policemen and two workers were injured. The demonstrators attacked with sticks and stones.

The workers demand increases to bring wages up to 20 cents. At present, they receive 16 to 45 to 52 cents.

The demonstrator planned the plant had refused to give him grievances.

Elias Andrawos dictated King Farouk who has been Egypt's reformer and listed as managing the concern.

Workers set fire buildings and put and firemen from the blaze. The shortly afterward when an army of 100 men arrived, and round hundred demon-

stration attendance dropped because people did not know when friends had died. "The florist business has received an awful jolt," a florist said.

"In the case of a death the only people who buy flowers are members of the immediate family because no one knows about the death. One undertaker told me that since the newspaper went on strike he took off the truck which used to take flowers to the cemetery."

Would you may be

For the advertiser, it nets down to this: newspaper advertising, in a way that's unique, makes your product a part of the life of the community.

No product could ask for anything more.

MOST SALES PLUMMET

Tacoma Businessmen Glad Paper Is Back

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.—End of the 122-day-old Tacoma News-Tribune strike, which left this city without a newspaper, was greeted with a sigh of relief by Tacoma business men today.

"There's no business without newspaper business," one merchant commented, in outlining the drop of sales since the News-Tribune was struck by its pressmen.

Real estate sales dropped more than 60 per cent, according to a Tacoma realtor. Arrangements for a "United Tacoma Sales Day" was canceled. Theatre business fell off 33 per cent. Traffic

on buses to downtown Tacoma dropped materially.

"Let me know as soon as possible the date the News-Tribune will resume publication," Bert Ohlser, an electrical appliance dealer, was quoted.

"I need it badly. I have used each radio station two weeks, with six spots, as well as the weekly paper, but they failed to produce. We need the daily newspaper."

A sewing machine store manager said: "During the last two months that the Tacoma News-Tribune has been on strike there has been a loss of \$2,000 in my business. I have tried other media and find them sadly lacking in results."

A drug store reported a loss of \$6,000 for one week in one department. Department stores and apparel shops suffered declines in sales.

Funeral attendance dropped because people did not know when friends had died. "The florist business has received an awful jolt," a florist said.

"In the case of a death the only people who buy flowers are members of the immediate family because no one knows about the death. One undertaker told me that since the newspaper went on strike he took off the truck which used to take flowers to the cemetery."

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STRIKE

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of the suggestion to put a breakwater across the entrance to Horseshoe Bay to make the bay a warm-water swimming pool?

Alex Ingram, proprietor of Atlas Service Station, 1243 Faithful Street— "It would definitely be an asset. I'm all for it. It would be a warm place to bathe and it could be kept nice and clean. There are so many people who walk down Cook Street, going to the Dallas Road for a dip. But right now there's no place down there for them to have a nice swim. There are not even steps to get down to the water."

Miss M. Watson, Fairfield Electric, 340 Linden Avenue— "It sounds like a very good idea to me though I don't swim myself. It would be a very good thing for the children. The bay would be a safe place for them. It would be a good place for adults, too. It's a lovely place there with the cliffs and all. People like to go there even now to look at the sea. A lot of people would enjoy going there to watch other people swim and have a good time."

Arthur Scroggs, proprietor of Fairfield Taxi, 353 Cook Street— "Anything they can do to permit swimming on the waterfront is a good idea. As it is now, it's absolutely icy cold down there. Some of the kids can stand it but not adults. If you want a dip you have to drive out to a lake and lots of people can't do that because they don't own cars. There are a lot of little bays all the way around the waterfront that might be developed. This Horseshoe Bay scheme could be tried as an experiment. If it works, it will sure be crowded. I'd like to see them try it. And I'd like to see them fix up the Gorge, too."

Mrs. Ivy Lucas, Fairfield Coffee Shop, 313 Cook Street— "The city certainly needs something like that around here for the children. Though the cost is an important factor. As it is now, there's only the Crystal pool which is good for swimming. If this project were completed a lot of people would make use of it. I'm sure. It would certainly be a wonderful thing for the children. I imagine, though, the cost of carrying out the proposal would be quite terrific."

Norman Ingram, painter, 1330 Grant— "I'd be all in favor of it provided there was a shallow place for children. We have not got anything like that around here now and it would certainly be an asset. But there would have to be provision made so that it would be safe for the kids that would be using it."

COMMANDER NAMED
GARDEN CITY, N.Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mitchell Air Force Base announced today that Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner has been appointed commander of the First Air Force. Turner, 50, previously was a member of the United Nations command delegation for Korean armistice negotiations.

Many English villages have odd names, including Egg Jump, Butter Bump, Great Fryup and High Ham.

Mayor Asks Slowdown in Land Sales

Believes Values Will Improve by Next Year

Mayor Claude Harrison wants the city to "slow up" in its downtown land sales.

Specifically he mentioned today moves toward sale of Prince Robert House and possible sale of the grain elevator for \$150,000. He plans to call a special council meeting to discuss both matters.

"I have been told by one man that the elevator is worth between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 as a building, not counting the machinery," said Mayor Harrison. "We must look into it."

He opposed giving an option to Kerr, Gifford & Co. Inc. to purchase the elevator. He attacked also the offer of \$41,000 for Prince Robert House from a Victoria syndicate.

"I think we should hold our horses," said the mayor today. "I look to better times next year. We shouldn't be in too much of a hurry to get rid of valuable downtown property."

Lands committee Thursday recommended both Robert House sale and the grain elevator option. Both moves were blocked. The mayor requested the elevator option item be eliminated when council approved a \$250 boost in rent to Kerr, Gifford & Co. Council agreed.

Robert House offer was deferred to a full council meeting. Two members were absent Thursday.

Presidency For Ireland Predicted
The election of Willard Ireland, architect and provincial librarian, to the office of first vice-president and president-elect of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, is expected to be announced at the group's annual convention here Sept. 8.

About 400 delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and B.C. will attend the three-day meeting.

Main speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, librarian at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He will address delegates at a banquet at 7 p.m., Sept. 8. Topics to be discussed at the convention will include better library coverage and a more even spread of library service throughout the province and state.

Visitors will be taken on tours of local libraries.

LADYSMITH—Annual meeting of the Ladysmith Social Credit group has been set for August 20 in St. John's Hall. Officers will be elected.

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Victoria's New Federal Building Now Ready for Occupancy

SEPT. OPENING

Post Office Building Ultra-Modern

This is the place (at top) where Victorians will go to buy their stamps next month. It is the main lobby of the new \$2,000,000 Post Office and Federal Building on Government Street.

Lobby is 170 feet long. Lower walls and counters are of multi-colored Quebec marble. Upper walls are light green.

On side opposite wicket counter are ten black marble writing desks. Fluorescent lights, set in ceiling, provide illumination.

The building will be formally opened by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Main entrance of building is already a busy spot as some federal department branches have moved into upper stories.

Post Office department will take most of basement and two first floors. Other federal offices will occupy the other three stories.

At left, main entrance, where, on left side, are offices of the Government Telegraphs.

Island's Only Class B Fair Set for Duncan

Vancouver Island's only class B fair, the Cowichan Exhibition, will open at Duncan Sept. 4 for three days.

One of nine Island fairs scheduled for late summer, it will feature a gymkhana, old-time and highland dancing competitions, logging sports and many exhibits.

Official opening is set for 6:45 p.m. Sept. 4.

Fourteen prize divisions will include livestock, fruit, vegetables, flowers, domestic science, fancy work and fine arts, a children's section and photography.

BRIDE'S DEATH RULED ACCIDENTAL BY JURY

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16 (BUP).—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury in Vancouver Thursday into the death of a 23-year-old bride of eight hours who was killed August 9 on the highway east of Hope.

Frank Bideau, husband of the dead woman, said he lost control of the car when his wife, Agnes Jean, pointed out a beautiful mountain scene.

Mrs. Bideau died the following morning in Vancouver Hospital from skull injuries.

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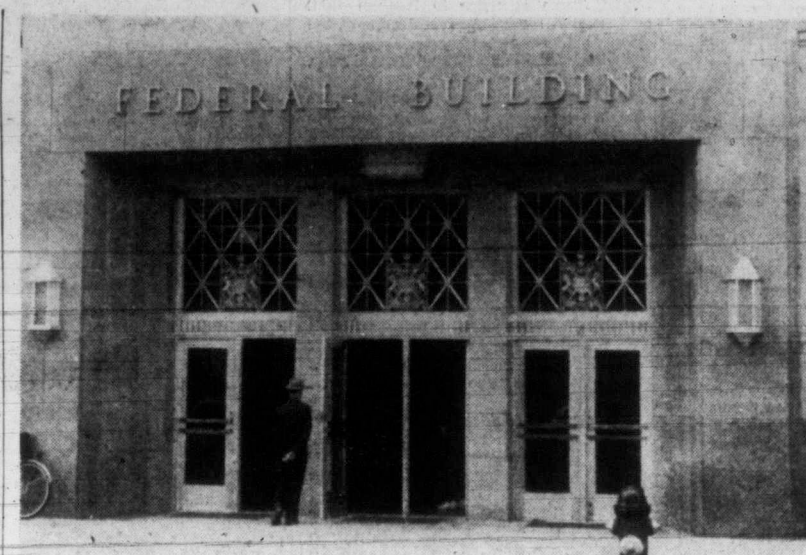
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Communists Still Block Austrian Peace Treaty, U.N. Appeal Likely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Six years of effort by the western powers to get Russia to agree to an Austrian peace treaty appeared today to have reached a dead end.

An appeal by Austria to the United Nations, probably with United States support, may be the next move. Russia, however, wants another review of the entire Austrian treaty question.

The state department announced today that Moscow had rejected an abbreviated treaty which the western powers proposed March 13 in the hope of ending the occupation of Austria and giving that country full independence.

Efforts to reach agreement on a full-length treaty of 59 articles, fourteen prize divisions will include livestock, fruit, vegetables, flowers, domestic science, fancy work and fine arts, a children's section and photography.

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as compared with eight in the short form, had already broken down.

State department officials said they believe the chief reasons Moscow is blocking Austrian independence are:

1. Looting—Russia, they say, has looted Austria on a grand scale. Peace would end looting, and possibly mean the return of some seized property.

2. Occupation—Soviet troops hold a strategic position in Austria. And officials believe the Kremlin may never withdraw its troops until basic east-west issues are resolved.

The Austrian government recently sent a note to U.N. members reviewing the six-year history of Austrian peace negotiations among Russia, the U.S., Britain and France. The note added that, at an appropriate time, the whole problem might be put before the U.N. general assembly.

Asked whether the U.S. would co-operate in such a move, officials said the government would favor any action that would result in fulfillment of its obligations to restore Austrian independence.

The 258 meetings held between 1946 and December, 1950, produced substantial agreement of all except a few relatively unimportant issues before bogging down. An exchange of notes last December and January with the Russians on resuming active negotiations got nowhere. That led to the western powers' March 13 proposal of their eight-article pact and a request for a new round of talks based on it.

The Russians did not respond until Friday, despite prodding reminders.

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Naval Cadets Hear Creery At Graduation Ceremony

Twenty-two naval cadets graduated Friday from the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Graduation ceremonies were concluded with a brief address by Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, flag officer, Pacific Command, who said: "You face a life of great scope and variety. There will be troubles, but always you will have the knowledge you are serving your country."

"You have entered the finest profession in the world." Ten of the graduating class will go into the permanent navy immediately, and, after additional training as midshipmen, will earn sub-lieutenant rank. The remainder are university

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with heavy GLASS TOP

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Fine facilities, friendly service and a gloriously scenic route make travel delightful on the super-speed Olympian Hiawatha.

Private-room cars on the Olympian Hiawatha have the unique Skytop Lounge. Money-saving Touralux sleepers, built especially for this service, are another exclusive feature.

Completing the equipment of this fine train are Luxrest coaches with spacious lounge-dressing rooms, a beautiful diner and the gay Tip Top Grill car.

The Olympian Hiawatha rolls over one railroad all the way; electrified operation for 666 mountain miles, diesel powered the rest of the way.

Full particulars on immigration and customs requirements. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside of U.S. Passes checked through in some cases.

Victoria Office
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C. E. Blaney, Jr., Agent

Relax... enjoy yourself on the

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Seattle to Chicago for Windsor - Toronto
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OUT IN FRONT!

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1952

Courts in Controversy

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE RECENT British Columbia timber strike, through the able intervention of Chief Justice Sloan, has been the cause of widespread comment throughout Canada. The Toronto Globe and Mail and The Winnipeg Free Press, for example, are disturbed by the involvement of our provincial courts in an illegal strike. The Vancouver Sun, which originally proposed the services of the Chief Justice, replies, rather angrily, that he did not act as a judge but entirely as a private person without involving the courts in any way.

The views of The Times on this phase of the matter have been stated before and need not be repeated. Nothing has happened since the strike to change them. But in another aspect of this discussion it seems to us that what we said about the law has been confirmed by the present controversy in the press.

Leaving aside altogether the question of legality in the strike, a much larger question arises when our judges are virtually conscripted for such duties. Taken from their courtrooms, usually at the request of governments, they are compelled to perform political tasks, using that adjective without party connotation. Inevitably political activities—that is to say activities affecting the polity in its broadest sense—produce controversy. That is the very nature of politics, a perpetual controversy, whether it be centred in parliament or in some economic dispute outside the immediate range of government.

Hence any mediator in such matters is himself likely to become the subject of controversy. In the case of a member or an official of government this does not matter. His life and business are controversy and he must expect at least a minority to be critical of him.

It is a very different matter when members of the courts, against their will, are subjected to this kind of discussion.

The courts are established independently of government, are not concerned with government policy or with economic struggles within society but solely with

the interpretation of the law which others make.

When members of the courts are drafted into business outside the law and that business proves controversial, as it usually does, they cannot escape the controversy. The courts, which should never be subjected to criticism, prejudice or passion, are inevitably involved in them.

It is useless, for example, for The Vancouver Sun to say that Mr. Sloan was drafted into the timber strike only as a private citizen and not as Chief Justice, for no judge can perform any public act as anything but a judge. He can never be a private person. In whatever he does, apart from his private life, he involves the reputation of the courts. In most cases he does so much against his will, usually because government is afraid to grapple itself with some difficult problem, but the involvement is no less unfortunate on that account.

When any judge goes beyond the interpretation of the law and settles a matter of controversy between groups he can seldom hope to satisfy both sides and will generally incur the displeasure of one or the other. His activities are likely to become themselves a matter of controversy involving not only him as an individual but the legal system which should stand entirely outside these social struggles.

The case of Chief Justice Sloan illustrates this process. He feels it is his duty to mediate a strike when both sides request him to do so. He performs his task with his usual competence. His decisions are accepted and the strike is settled. But then he is publicly criticized in some parts of the nation, he is warmly defended in others and, as an individual and as the head of our provincial courts, he is the centre of a controversy.

He has not sought it. Doubtless he deprecates it. But, once removed from the sanctity of his court room, he cannot avoid it.

This case should at least convince Canadian governments that they have no right, except perhaps in cases of extreme emergency, to use judges for any duties outside the law.

The Future of Mr. St. Laurent

THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS in Ottawa are saying that Mr. St. Laurent's forthcoming non-political tour of British Columbia has political implications. That is obvious enough. Almost every act and word of any prime minister has political implications since, intentionally or not, it must affect the political situation.

In this case the important and satisfactory implication is that Mr. St. Laurent intends to remain in politics and lead his government through next year's election. He has not positively announced that he will do so but he is acting like a man who has no thought of early retirement.

It is safe to assume that if he proposed to retire before the 1953 election he would have done so already to give his successor a chance to consolidate himself. We take it, therefore, that the Prime Minister has altered his mind, which apparently was pretty well made up in favor of an early retirement last year.

This is indeed good news and will be welcomed by Canadians of all political parties. Even opponents of the Liberal government will agree that Mr. St. Laurent is the ablest Canadian statesman of these times, that his leadership of this

government, so long as it is in office, is to be desired; while a majority of the people, we believe, will vote to keep the government in office a year hence.

It is no secret that Mr. St. Laurent would like to retire to private life from which he was removed, against his will, to do a temporary war job. His own abilities destroyed the chance of a quick relief from office and made his elevation to government leadership inevitable. Those abilities now impel him to government and party to persuade him to remain in harness.

If this persuasion has succeeded, as apparently it has, Mr. St. Laurent is making a large personal sacrifice in postponing for what he considers his public duty, the leisure of retirement which a long and busy life has earned. If he has had to forego that reward he has at least the compensation of knowing that no Canadian public figure of modern times has enjoyed so wide a respect and admiration, from political friends and enemies alike.

It is not as leader of a party but as the accepted and unchallenged leader of the nation that he will come to British Columbia. All British Columbians, even those who intend to vote against him, will welcome the Prime Minister.

Ocean Lunch Counters Cater to All Life In Tight Economy Where Nothing Wasted

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WITHOUT doubt the salts of the sea, temperature of the water, types of bottom for anchorage and shelter, tides, and the mechanical factor resulting from waves all have a very profound influence on the kinds of plants and animals to be found along the shore.



Carl

In the final analysis, however, the most important factor of all is the type and amount of food which is immediately available and this is reflected by the tremendous variety in form and habits of marine creatures.

The basic materials necessary for plant life are readily obtained since they are already in the sea water bathing the plants. Food stuffs are built up with the aid of sunlight as a source of outside energy and using the dissolved substances as required.

Fortunately the short supply of some elements such as phosphates serves as a check on growth and multiplication, otherwise the sea would soon be choked with marine plants. However, plant life is fundamental to animal life and it is sufficiently abundant in the sea to support a truly tremendous population.

While some of the dissolved materials may be utilized to a slight extent by animals, in the main, animals are dependent upon other living creatures, either plant or animal, for food. And since these food sources exist in an untold variety of shapes, sizes, forms and numbers; and may be living or dead, the manner of feeding varies in untold ways among the various groups of animals.

First there are browsers—that assemblage of "creepers and crawlers" which feeds directly upon living plant tissue. Most snails belong to this group

as do the shell-less kinds called nudibranchs and sea-slugs. Another snail, not always recognized, is the chiton, with a series of eight valves or "butterfly shells" on its back.

All these possess a file-like tongue with which to rasp away plant tissue. Sea-urchins, mobile pin-cushions of the tide pools, also browse on various seaweeds using the five triangular teeth which project through the central mouth, teeth which can be called into play for locomotion as well when needed. Some crabs, too, subsist on marine salads provided by sea-lettuce, dulce and myriads of other algae anchored to the rock bottom.

ANIMAL EATERS

Next come the animal eaters, those creatures which feed directly on living animals. Starfishes which are capable of pulling apart the shells of large clams to expose the contents to digestive juices; sea anemones armed with batteries of stinging cells surrounding a capacious mouth; oyster-drills, snails with boring apparatus enabling them to penetrate the shells of other molluscs; moon-snails with an enormous foot for smothering clams in preparation for a meal; fishes of many diverse kinds equipped with jaws, teeth and other accessories for capturing other fishes, crabs, shrimps, worms, clams or anything that moves; seals, sea-lions, porpoises, killer whales and other toothed marine mammals feeding on fish or on each other as the case may be—all these make up the host of carnivorous forms.

Numerous also are the plankton feeders, those creatures which sieve from the water the minute forms of life which drift around in countless numbers often coloring the water with their myriad forms.

Barnacles, mussels, clams, oysters, various crabs, most small fishes, larger fishes such as sockeye salmon and haddock

LOOSE ENDS

Concerning August

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AUGUST is a depressing sort of month. To begin with, whatever the calendar may say, it is the shortest month of the year, about half the length of February.



Hutchison

That must be obvious to all the millions who take their holidays in August. The days pass in a couple of hours, the weeks are compressed into a couple of days and before the human skin has achieved its first brown tint we are into September, within hailing distance of Christmas. Like the economy of the world, August lives in a perpetual inflation, and accelerating spiral of excessive demand and inadequate supply.

BUT there is more to it than that. August marks the real decline of the year.

Toward the end of June the real year, as distinguished from the false calendar year, ended quietly when the earth, as is its mischievous habit, yawned and turned over on its side, slowly exposing its southern half to the sun. Yet the northern half still grew deceptively warmer from the heat generated in the previous six months, even though the great solar thermostat was quietly turned down at the solstice. Thus the human inhabitants of the earth imagined that summer was still growing when in fact it was dying.

THE other inhabitants made no such mistake. They were not intelligent enough to be misled by the calendar. They knew the time of year and went about their business without our human illusions. In August the holidaying human can see in the wilderness the superior intelligence of bird, animal, insect and vegetable which we take for stupidity.

The fawns, providently born in the spring, are now long-legged creatures, ready for the trials of their first winter. The second hatches of quail and grouse are flying under their own power and no longer need the clucking care of the old folks. The spotted breasts of the young robins are turning to the respectable crimson of middle age. And when the red flying ants suddenly hatch out in August, flitter about clumsily for a few hours and then throw aside their wings to engage in the essential business of reproduction, you may be sure that nature is packing up to go south for the winter.

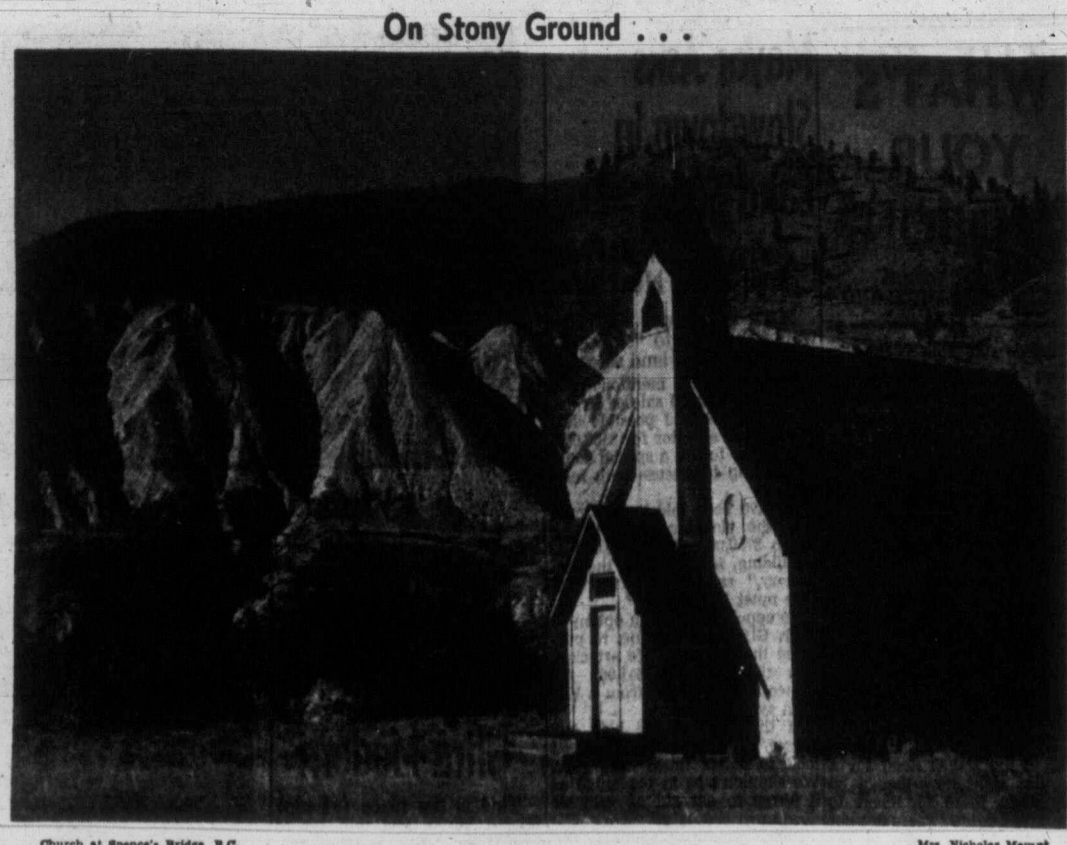
EVEN better than the animal, bird and insect species, the gigantic kingdom of the vegetable has its slightest eyes on the sure clock of time. The immeasurable and toiling forest of Canada knows by August that the year's labor is almost complete, that the season of rest is at hand.

Since spring those labors have gone forward on a scale which makes all the efforts of man and his machinery look like a minor chore. Each tree, from the smallest seedling to the two-hundred-foot giant, has added a single ring of growth to its bulk, a total construction of matter beyond imagining.

In the Canadian climate this work must be done quickly. In little more than a hundred days, and already it is complete. By August the forest rests and pants in drought, longing for the first autumn rains to quench its huge thirst.

THE leaves of maple and alder still flourish, vivid and green, but they are growing dry and crisp. The cones are far on the conifers and preparing to discharge their minute globules of new life upon the ground. Where the animals moved through the jungle, a few months ago, with a damp crunch of sound, now even the footstep of a squirrel or a mouse sets off a tiny dry explosion. The swish of spring has turned into the crackle of the hot, dry days before the new season of moisture and that crisp noise is the sure intimation of the great change just ahead.

Nature has given fair warning to its creatures, and among them only man refuses to hear it as he tries to crowd a year of pleasure into a month which, for every holiday maker, travels faster than light.



Church at Spence's Bridge, B.C.

Mrs. Nicholas Marston

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

DOG NUISANCE

Go ahead, campaign against the poor souls at Lime Bay. They have nothing—no one to defend them. How dare they pollute the beach at Lime Bay. Whose garbage, etc., pollutes the major part of Victoria's beaches?

And, above all, don't enforce the laws against the dogs that run loose—foul up the bathing beaches, lawns, gardens, roadsides and endanger people's children with their fights.

They have money and owners to defend them. That would never do!

"NAUSEATED."

RULE OF SEVEN

A great deal of skepticism about the reliability of the Bible is being expressed these days in many quarters, including the pulpit.

Apart from the manifold proofs which history furnishes plus the voluminous assurances of Jesus Christ Himself, the science of numerics is the acid proof, which declares the text to be a supernatural mathematical construction of 7's—a book of divinely inspired wisdom. God has so written His signature in His Word in this phenomenal way that it is utterly beyond human genius to produce it.

(MRS.) F. T. SMITH.

1141 Empress Avenue.

MIRACLES

What is astonishing is the extraordinary and unattested miracles that the evolutionists believe in! Concerning this the professor of astronomy, F. Bettey writes:

Man cannot get away from miracles; even the evolutionists believe in them. Not, however, in those miracles which happened eighteen hundred years ago and to which many trustworthy men bore witness more than one of whom sealed that witness with his life, but as such that are supposed to have happened

millions of years ago and which were observed by none that could testify to their genuineness!

So that he may not have to believe in a Creation he believes in an unproved spontaneous generation or imports at great expense life germs from other worlds! That Christ raised the dead and thus made an organism that had lived live again he does not believe; but he does believe that organisms were generated by dead matter!

That God for a special purpose endowed an ass with speech and that it spoke certain words is too absurd to be believed he thinks; but that an ape without knowing why, gradually began to talk is seriously believed by the evolutionists!

That God, the Creator of fires and men, should have made three men fire-

proof for a few minutes seems to them a ridiculous legend; but they do believe that organic germs existed for millions of years in the glowing cosmic gas and in molten granite!

Nay, even a scientist like Tyndall at one time believed that all life germs, the inventive faculty, reason and will, in all their manifestations were "once latent in a fiery cloud." If that is not a miracle, what is it?

CHAS. LAMBERT.

2711 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

IN THREE PARTS

As Caesar's Ghost says, "Omnia Britannia tres in partes, divisa est." The first part is called England, which means the land of the Gaelic-speaking people. A modern version of the Albanic or British language is now used there. This is the result of Romanization of language.

The second part is the lowlands of Scotland, where Gauls from France settled during and after the days of Fergus the famous Irishman. In this area is talked a form of English called broad Scotch, whose peculiar accent is derived from their Gaelic (French) ancestry. As in talking French, the lips are not used too lavishly.

The third part is the Scottish highlands, the land of non-Romanized or free people. They talk the language of Caesar's Vortigern, which in actual modern Gaelic means "the big chief" or "lord," thus establishing a prior right to be known as descendants of the ancient Briton.

Among these people are still to be found teachers who expound Christianity as taught by St. Columba. The roots from which the word Christ is derived form part of the original seven consonants of their alphabet and the colors of the spectrum, reflected in the tartans, go back to an ancient knowledge of the Christian halo.

D. S. MORRISON.

Beyond the Noise Lie Strength and Peace

By R. L. DUFFUS in New York Times Magazine

FOR A MONTH our attention has been focused on our national conventions. As the delegates go home from Chicago, the whole nation, in a manner of speaking, goes home from Chicago too, away from its watching and back to normal.

It has been quite a spectacle. It always is, every four years. At these conventions, even though much thoughtful work gets done, it is our custom to make Rome howl.

Rome howls, all right. It could be done more quietly. In England it is. In Russia, Spain, Argentina you can hear a pin drop when the governing decisions are made. In Chicago you might have heard a grand piano drop if it dropped far enough, but that would be where you would have had to start.

This is the way we do things, we Americans. Perhaps it is a childish way, but that is the way we are. We are still young as the age of nations is reckoned. We have grown up a lot, but we still have growing to do.

HEAVY LOAD

We face the world with a heavy load on our shoulders. The world expects us to be wise and strong and it sometimes envies us because at times we are. And it is inclined to wonder at these political spectacles of ours.

But the world should not be deceived. Somehow, looking back, we seem to have done a lot of purposeful living. We have lived in the conquest of a vast continent. In 200 years or less we have gone through all the stages of human society:

the hunting, the pastoral, subsistence farming, small-scale industry, large-scale industry, from the age of sweat to the age of unlimited power.

We may still be immature. We may still be adolescent. But we have done men's work.

Despite the noise we make on occasion, there runs through our history a fundamental calmness.

VAST SPACES

The vast spaces of our land are in people's thoughts, even in the thoughts of those who live in cities—the stillness of primeval forests; the sweep of wind across prairies waiting for the plow and across plains that will never be more than scratched by the hand of man; mountain ridges from which the eye looks far into the future; shores that are a challenge to cross the seas.

The roar of machinery, the tumult of voices are only a thin layer of sound above the calmness. And even the machines tend to become more quiet as they become more precise.

Calmness is a thing of the spirit, and comes from confidence.

Down to now we have never found any task impossible, any emergency too great to deal with, any danger overpowering. There are reasons: the richness of the land, the wealth of human energy poured into it from many a racial strain, the oceans and distances that long kept us clear of invasion. We trust the future.

This is not fatalism. This is not passivism. This does not mean that we be-

lieve in a world without struggle. What we believe is that the struggle is worth while and can be won, that the strength of our minds and bodies is sufficient for the work laid upon them, and that in all our decisions and actions we can afford some margin of error.

We do not find our calmness in a careful security but in the joy of adventure. Who that ever climbed a mountain, sailed a boat or took on a new task, can be uncertain as to the meaning of that sort of calmness?

This national campaign is important. It deals with the rights and wrongs, with wisdom and with foolishness, some on one side, some on the other, and no perfection anywhere.

When it is over, almost all of us will accept the result without rancor or bitterness, knowing that the Republic will survive, knowing that in the few essentials of belief the nation is not divided, certain that there was and is nothing to be desperate about.

QUIET WATERS

The felt or remembered peace of little country villages, of isolated farms where lights shine in darkness, of quiet waters, of stars spread wide above the plains; the satisfaction of a day's work done and another coming; the trust in the future—these will be with us, whatever say the counters of the votes and no matter how the dice of destiny roll.

In spite of everything, we still stand at the beginning of spring, and the point of dawn.

Indian Prodigy Gives Hint of What We May Become

Winnipeg Free Press

SHAKUNTALA DEVI was born 20 years ago in Bangalore, India. She is now making a cross-country tour of the United States demonstrating her prodigious ability to solve mathematical problems. Earlier this month, for the benefit of a group of professors in Washington, D.C., she did some problems in mental arithmetic which seem to be altogether outside the range of ordinary comprehension.

Most of us, even if equipped with an ample supply of scratchpaper and a good sharp pencil would shy away from a cube root; Shakuntala extracted the 20th root from a 42-digit number without even looking at a paper.

She did multiplication problems in her head which came out to 39-digit answers, and these answers fall into place in her wonderful mind in a matter of three or four seconds.

Shakuntala is so exceptional that she has been invited to all parts of India and to Europe to demonstrate her gift, but she is not unique. From time to time similar mathematical prodigies have baffled the world with their seemingly magical powers.

It is possible that through Shakuntala and her fellow prodigies we are given a glimpse of the evolutionary goal towards which the human mind is making its hesitant and halting way?

In the early years of this century a Canadian, Dr. Richard Buckle, advanced the theory that down through the ages, and with ever increasing frequency, certain individuals have sprung up who displayed ability and "direct awareness" out of all proportion to the ordinary run of mind. Among these phenomenal men he cited Buddha, St. Paul, Bacon, Balzac and Whitman.

According to Dr. Buckle's theory these men possessed a sense or faculty which is as yet only latent in the rest of us but which in some distant evolutionary epoch will be as common as the sense of sight or hearing.

Buckle's theory is, of course, difficult to prove, but the uncanny precision with which minds like that of Shakuntala function, at least makes it quite evident that the gears in our own mental machinery do not mesh as smoothly as they might. There is room for improvement.

But if Shakuntala and Buckle's gifted men are, as he thought, simply ahead of their time, we may take some cold comfort from the thought that if mankind can only cling to his little planet long enough he may eventually merit, in the true sense of the words, his lofty title, homo sapiens.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

The Anglican commission on marriage and related matters will bring before the general synod in September a proposal which should be a practical step in diminishing the number of divorces in Canada.

The commission proposes a pre-marriage questioning of bride and groom by the minister.

The idea is not new. Many ministers undertake some investigation into the background and motives of people seeking to be married, but many more do not. The commission proposal would set a series of questions to be asked by Anglican ministers.

The commission hopes the questions will turn up information that will help form a lasting marriage. Here are a few:

How long have you known the party you intend to marry? Were you ever a member of the church? What church? Are you entering this marriage with entire freedom? Have you your parents' or guardians' consent? Have you ever before contracted a religious or civil marriage?

With whom, when and where? Has it been dissolved by death, civil law or the church?

Any children living? What serious illness have you suffered from? Have you had a general physical examination recently? Have you consulted a physiologist or a psychiatrist?

Health Certificate Suggested

Would you mind if the groom (or bride) were to see your doctor so as to get a report on your health and fitness to marry? Are you ready to exchange health certificates with the other party? If not, why not?

Do you understand that marriage is a life-long union for better or for worse? Do you know that marriage is ordained for the procreation of children?

Are you entering upon marriage with the understanding that there shall be no children? Have you expressed any other condition to your marriage?

Do you realize the importance of a reasonable budget for the maintenance of the home?

The Anglican commission on marriage also proposes a joint declaration to be signed by the bride and groom:

"We believe (marriage) is for the purpose of mutual fellowship, encouragement and understanding, for the procreation (if it may be) of children and their physical and spiritual nurture, for the safe-guarding and benefit of society."

Pre-Marital Attitude Important

The step is one which will find approval with those concerned with the problem of broken homes. Actually, the incidence of divorce in the Anglican church is probably smaller than that of most communions, but the move hits at the basic cause of unhappy marriages—a lack of thought and conviction on the part of those who rush into matrimony.

Psychologists have determined that, in the vast majority of cases, the church vow "for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health," is a much sounder basis for mature union than the "rationalized" marriage which falls apart at the first sign of incompatibility.

The reward of the man or woman who is determined to make marriage work is the warmth of a loving home, children who are a credit to society, and the respect of a community which has benefited. Any move to impress young people with the importance of marriage is a good move, and one that will help sustain the family as an institution, basis of a sound society.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

The Tragedy of Saul

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The story of King Saul, first king of Israel, is not just the tragedy of an ancient king.

It is a story that has been re-enacted again and again in the history of both kings and commoners, and the cause has been their lack of self-discipline.

The evidence in Saul's case, especially in his actions toward David, would seem to suggest that Saul had gone mad; but if so, it would also seem that madness developed out of a jealousy that Saul could have controlled, if he had exercised determined self-discipline.

The Bible has its rich account

of wise and great women, but if one wanted an example of foolish and thoughtless women, it might surely be in those women, who hailed young David from his giant-slaying, with their silly song, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousand."

Praise of David was worthy, but why should it have been necessary to humiliate a king and warrior, who had been chosen to be a military leader of his people? The song struck in his humiliation at Saul's weakness, and aroused that jealousy that became his undoing.

The average man might well have reacted similarly in such a situation. But how differently a great-souled, magnanimous man, like Abraham Lincoln, would have reacted!

With the greatness of Lincoln now universally acknowledged, we are apt to forget the savagery of the attacks of his enemies in presidential days, and the humiliating condescension, some times amounting almost to scorn, with which some of his associates regarded him.

But Lincoln pursued his course with unweakened calm.

He refused to be humiliated. No trace of smallness or jealousy marred his character and career. If Lincoln had been in Saul's place, he would have joined in the acclaim of the young David, and have gone about his kingly tasks and duties as if nothing had happened.

Saul, himself, in fact had shown greater strength and wisdom when, at the outset of his kingship, opposed by "men of Belial," he had held his peace.

So, the story of Saul presents a great warning, just as the story of Lincoln presents a positive example of guidance in avoiding the pitfall of jealousy.

There are circumstances in life under which we cannot help "feeling sore," and often our resentment may have very just cause. Not only do we often fail to get our proper deserts, but we are fortunate if we are not the object of unfair, humiliating criticism, and disparagement.

Accordionist and 'Mimic' Make Park Board Final

Rick Birch, a sailor from H.M.C.S. Naden, playing the accordion and singing, took first place in the 18-and-over class at the parks board sponsored talent show held in Beacon Hill Park Friday.

A close second was Colleen Ettinger, who did a "mimicry," a pantomime accompaniment to a recorded novelty. These two performers were so close they will both enter the finals to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the park.

Other winners were Ann Davies, 13, vocalist, first place in the 13-and-under class; Jamie Troy, second.

Conrad and Roland Schiller, brothers playing the piano and piano-accordion, won the 13-18 class. They defeated a team of tap dancers, Marilyn Sommers and Valerie Parkin.

Guest artist of the evening was trumpet player Hug Gray. He was accompanied by the Home-towners, who are in charge of the talent contest.

Annual Lions Picnic To Be Held Sunday

The Lions Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday afternoon at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanichton.

Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

On Friday at their usual luncheon meeting, members went for a swim at the Crystal Garden pool and worked up healthy appetites before they ate in the adjoining Flamingo Room.

FIRST TANKER

The first vessel especially constructed to carry oil was the Vaderland, built in England in 1872.

Now, for your convenience, ample parking space next to Ed and Ann's Service Station, corner Douglas and Quadra Sts.

Chaplin's Chapel

980 QUADRA G 5512

It is wise to take care of your feet

G. H. E. GREEN

B.S., M.A., D.Pad.

768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B 7512



Gracious, kindly Capt. St. Clair (in light coat, seated, centre), greeted old friends.

Man Who Taught Thousands Greets Birthday Callers

Another milestone was passed by Capt. Ian St. Clair, former drill instructor at city schools, who celebrated his birthday Friday at his home at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Quadra.

Over 25 pupils and friends called at his home to congratulate him on his birthday. He has never disclosed his age but his friends claim he is well over 85 years.

Capt. St. Clair was for 35 years

cadet instructor in Victoria and before the First World War built and maintained a large swimming bath in the upper harbor, where he taught thousands of school children to swim.

Despite the handicap of deafness and blindness, his friends find him to be still well informed on world events. He can read Braille and his memory is as sharp as in former years.

Every year his old pupils make it a practice to call on their instructor on his birthday. This year's anniversary saw little change in the faces that gathered around Capt. St. Clair.

Among the callers was Allie Sargison, who left Victoria 35 years ago to set up business in California. He retired this year and is now planning to return to Victoria.

Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, Jimmy Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Fred Harding, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, Ed. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson, Irving Strickland, Steve Cheeseman, Charlie Bamfield, Percy Rutter, Alex Wilby, Ed. Claydars, Norman Forbes, Herbert Leiser, Harold Campbell, Bobby McLaughlin, Charlie Hopper, Mrs. E. Anderson and others.

GOOD LIVING CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The assistant defense secretary, Anna Rosenberg, said Friday the living conditions of servicemen and their families in Europe and North Africa are "good—but not plush."

Mrs. Rosenberg made this statement after an inspection tour which took her to all of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization areas where U.S. forces are stationed.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod), 1150 Douglas St. Morning service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-1865. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIANDELPHIAN

CHRISTIANDELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-1865. Everybody welcome.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 404 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-1865. Everybody welcome.

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CHRISTIANDELPHIAN

Hawkins Heads S.C. Council

Percy Hawkins of Cobble Hill was elected chairman of the Vancouver Island area council of the Social Credit party at Duncan Thursday night.

He succeeds Ron Worley, recently named executive assistant to Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The premier, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Health Minister Eric Martin attended the up Island meeting.

All three spoke on general government problems and party objectives.

Chairman was W. N. Chant.

Truckmen to Test Skill at 'Roadeo'

Victoria's best truck drivers will be out to demonstrate their driving ability Sunday at the Gordon Head Army Camp.

The annual Vancouver Island truck "roadeo" to determine the island's best truck handler will get under way at 9 Sunday morning and will last most of the day. The two best drivers will go to Vancouver later in the month to participate in the provincial "roadeo" finals.

About 40 truckers are expected to enter the island contest. They will come from the Department of National Defense, Dowell's Storage, Central Cartage, Swift Canadian Co., Shell Oil, Fishermen's Co-op, B.A. Paint, Island Freight, Schofield and Malpass and Evans, Coleman and Johnson.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets. Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

1:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

"Good Cheer for the Depressed"

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH, Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.

Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.

"WHEN GOD BECOMES REAL"

Soloist: Mrs. Grace Hump McKay

1:30 p.m.

"THE TASK OF THE CHURCH"

Soloist: Mrs. Willard Ireland

Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Preacher at Both Services:

Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

The Future Development of Church School in its relation to August

WE WELCOME VISITORS.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near Government Street

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

1:30 p.m.—"WE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

11 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

A Special Welcome to all Members in Victoria of the Centennial Society of the United Church of Canada.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Victoria, B.C.

Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.

"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Soloist: Marjorie Goodwin

Broadcast Over CKDA (1340)

1:30 p.m.

"PAUL AND AGRIPPA"

Soloist: J. Robert Wood

Rev. M. A. J. Waters

Preacher at Both Services

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids

ALL ARE WELCOME

Central Baptist Church

WE Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

PANDORA AVENUE

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

REV. DAVID STEWART

Assistant Pastor, Central Bible Church, Portland

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST, THE WISDOM OF GOD"

1:30 p.m.—"CHRIST, THE WISDOM OF GOD"

WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON

REV. G. R. EASTON, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist, and Choir Director

CHURCH SCHOOLS, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 a.m.

"MAN-MADE GODS"

Soloist: Miss Grace Adams

DR. T. G. DUNNING, M.A., Ph.D., of London, England, will preach at both services

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY SINGS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERNWOOD AND CLARKE

Rev. James E. Smith, Minister

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Soloist: Mr. Alec Hall

1:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Soloist: Miss Margery Vaughan

Guest Speaker at Both Services

MR. ROBERT V. VAUGHAN of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Primary

ANNIVERSARY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Canadians Who Fought at Dieppe Among 200 to Attend Ceremonies

By JACK GOLDING

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 16 (CP).—Some 200 Canadian army veterans of the Second World War will go to Brighton Sunday to honor comrades killed in the Dieppe raid 10 years ago.

The Canadian contingent will be joined by 700 British Legion members in paying tribute to the men of the Dieppe raid. Some Canadian veterans will be men who actually took part in the savage battle which took some 3,000 Canadian lives.

The parade, organized by the Brighton and Hove Branch of the Canadian Veterans' Association of the United Kingdom, will assemble near the Palace Pier, Canada's colors, led by massed bands, will lead the way to the Peace Statue.

Services will be held here and wreaths placed. A march-past will follow and the salute will be taken by the Mayors of Brighton and Hove, officials of the Veterans' Association, representatives of Canada House and the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs.

Four Sabre jet fighters of the R.C.A.F.'s 439 Fighter Squadron, based at North Luffenham, will fly past in tribute about the time the Last Post will be sounded.

Tuesday, the actual anniversary of the 1942 raid by Canada's 2nd Infantry Division, the town of Dieppe will close down in remembrance.

Special services will be held on the beaches and at the cemeteries. Some Canadian officers and men are expected to fly from Canada to Dieppe via Paris for the occasion.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Woman Missionary to Japan Preacher at Centennial

The pulpit at Centennial United Church will be occupied morning and evening this Sunday by Miss Wilma Thomas, M.A., noted woman missionary on furlough from Japan.

Miss Thomas spent three years in Japan as a United Church Missionary, and after six months furlough is returning to Japan in October.

Prior to going to Japan Miss Thomas was travelling secretary for the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church in Canada, specializing in young peoples work.

Miss Thomas graduated from the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean returns to his pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday, preaching at morning worship on "If There Is No Water..."

Associated with the minister at evening worship and preaching the sermon will be W. F. May, B.A., D.D., of Fairmont Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio. The "beginners" Sunday School meets at 11, during morning worship.

Rev. H. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D., commences his ministry in Victoria at Metropolitan Church Sunday. His morning sermon title is "When God Becomes Real."

In the evening he will preach on "The Test of the Church."

The minister, Rev. M. A. J.

ALLIANCE

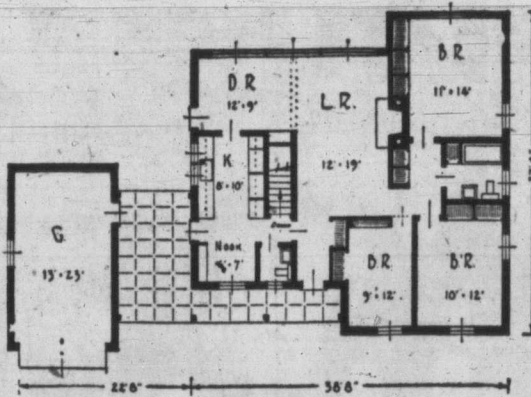
VALUES SET AT COOK

Rev. E. F. Merrill, Pastor

9:45 a.m.

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

11 a.m.



Small Home Given Distinctive Look

This unusually beautiful little home has just recently been erected. All too frequently houses built from stock plans are box-like and stereotyped in appearance and layout. But this one-story gem was skillfully planned to give the small family a home

with a gracious, individual exterior, with rooms arranged to offer the utmost in convenience. The house contains 21,000 cubic feet without breezeway or garage. Complete architect-prepared blueprints and material list are available for this home.



FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHREY DAVY

B.C. growers must organize themselves if they are to be effective against foreign competition.

That is the opinion of R. W. Oliver, head of the ornamental division, Central Experimental Station, Ottawa, who visited Victoria recently. The visitor during his stay here was shown through some of the leading nurseries in Saanich.

Mr. Oliver was impressed with what he saw on South Vancouver Island, but at the same time foresaw dangers if something was not done to protect and strengthen the island's expanding horticultural industry.

It is his opinion that Vancouver Island growers will not be able to hold their own against competition from Holland and Belgium unless they organize themselves. He observed there is a tendency on the part of some growers to take the attitude, "I'm doing alright... let the others look after themselves."

This attitude, he pointed out, is not in the best interest of the industry. Growers in Holland and Belgium are highly organized, Mr. Oliver said, and the few horticultural organizations which now exist in B.C. would be considered by their standards amateurish.

With regard to the future expansion of the industry, Mr. Oliver said Vancouver Island can increase the export of its ornamental plants to eastern Canada. He praised the bulbs grown on the island.

Like all visitors from eastern Canada, Mr. Oliver was surprised at the large number of plants which can be grown here. He was amazed at some of the flowers and shrubs he saw growing in gardens of Victoria.

It is hoped that the public will fully support the 84th annual exhibition of North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to be held Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, at Saanichton. The fair is considered to be the best and largest in the district since the Victoria exhibition folded up before the Second World War.

Fair officials this year include: Albert Doney, president; David H. Heyer, first vice-president; Frank Butler, second vice-president; W. L. Williams, third vice-president; Frank G. Drake, secretary-treasurer.

For those who have a freezing locker there are many products that can be preserved by freezing that are difficult to can. It was learned from the Experimental Station Service. Three such products are summer cabbage, squash and pumpkin.

Summer cabbage freezes well if it is cut into quarter-inch layers, blanched in boiling water for 1½ to 2 minutes, chilled in

ice water, drained, packaged and frozen as quickly as possible. It should be used not later than 6 to 8 months after it is packed.

For those who have a pressure cooker, squash and pumpkin for pumpkin pie can be cut into 4-inch blocks, pressure cooked at 5 pounds pressure for 12 to 15 minutes, the pulp scraped off the skin and placed in containers for freezing. Ten to 15 per cent of the squash may be mixed with the pumpkin to give a thicker consistency to the pie filling.

When the stems begin to turn yellow, bend them all over to one side of the row, and a few days later bend them over to the opposite side. All this will help in the gradual ripening of the bulbs and increase their keeping qualities.

Shallots will be ready for lifting now. Spread them out in the sun for several days, turning the bulbs without bruising to ensure thorough drying. In the event of rain, spread them

Fall Garden Tasks Loom as Summer Blooms Near Finish

By HILVA BEASTALL

No gardener need ever be afflicted with boredom, for there are always plans to be made and jobs to be done for the future.

Now that half of August has passed we must attend to a number of small tasks which, having been completed, will leave September free for planting bulbs, and for the dividing and planting of perennials.

Lilium candidum, the Madonna lily, is the only one of the lily family which must be planted during August, because it has to make a rosette of leaves at soil level before frost.

While this rosette is necessary to the well being of the bulb, it should be removed and burned in the spring, just as soon as a central growth is noticed. It has been found that these old, winter-damaged leaves are a host for the botrytis blight, common to lilies and easily transmitted to tulips.

In the vegetable garden, be sure that the onion bulbs are well matured before digging. You may assist in this process by scraping the soil from each bulb until it is fully exposed with just the roots as an anchor.

When the stems begin to turn yellow, bend them all over to one side of the row, and a few days later bend them over to the opposite side. All this will help in the gradual ripening of the bulbs and increase their keeping qualities.

Shallots will be ready for lifting now. Spread them out in the sun for several days, turning the bulbs without bruising to ensure thorough drying. In the event of rain, spread them

on the dry floor of a shed or porch.

When gathering fruit of any kind for storage, be sure it is dry. Spots of moisture on the fruit will tend to start rot within a short time. Always handle the fruit with care to avoid bruising. Too often we see fruit being shaken from the tree and stored in cardboard cartons regardless of damage. Flavor and quality, both suffer from this treatment.

Cuttings of Zonal Pelargoniums — known as geraniums though not a true geranium at all — may still be rooted if taken at once. Dibble a number into a pot of sandy soil, keep moist and in open sunlight.

This is one of the very few cuttings which does not require shading during the rooting period.

While the house plants may enjoy their summer outdoor quarters for another week or two, it is wise to prepare a sheltered place into which they may be rushed should a sudden weather change occur. Their first need will be freedom of ventilation until they once again become accustomed to being under cover.

FRUGAL QUEEN

Queen Charlotte, wife of George VII, stamped unused table butter with her signet ring to make sure of its appearance on the table at the next meal.

Home Builders' Head To Speak in Victoria

The president of the National Home Builders Association, W. H. Grisenthwaite, who is on a tour of western Canada, will be in Victoria Aug. 27 and 28.

The Victoria Contractors Association will hold a dinner meeting at the Pacific Club Aug. 27 at which Mr. Grisenthwaite will be guest speaker.

A tour of the Belmont subdivision at Royal Roads followed by a luncheon at the Malahat Chalet has also been arranged.

Use of too-heavy an oil will cause an automobile engine to overheat.



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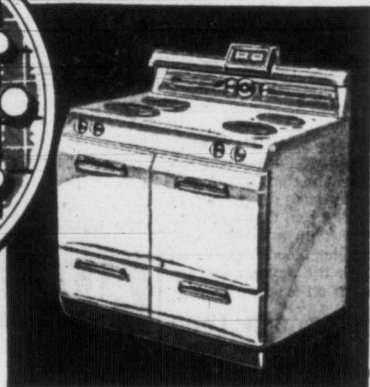
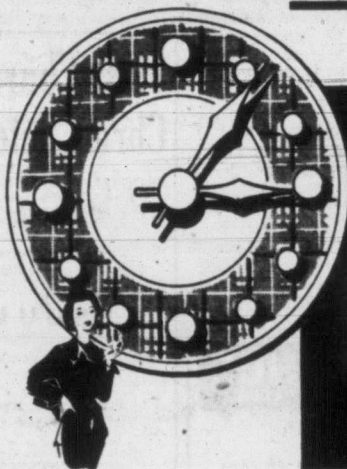
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ENJOY THE SPEED OF ELECTRIC COOKING

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You'll also enjoy the economy, the cleanliness, and efficiency of cooking electrically, and take pride in the good looks and smart styling of your modern electric range.

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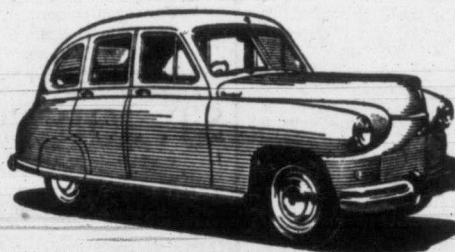
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- One automatically controlled utility outlet.
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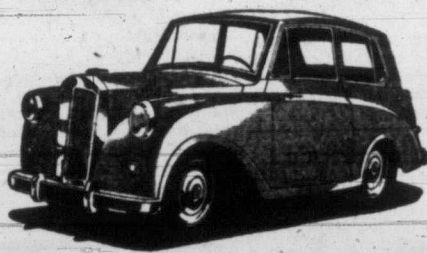
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Announcement is made today of the election of Edward L. Harrison to the Board of British Columbia Packers Limited. At 37 years of age, he is the youngest director of the company.

"Bill" Harrison, as he is known within the industry, has been personnel manager and industrial relations officer of B.C. Packers Ltd. since 1946.

Educated in Victoria, he joined the company in 1936 after five years' service with the Bank of Toronto in this city and in Vancouver.

Canadian Oil Firms Enter U.S. Field

Further indication of the activity by Canadian oil companies in the rich Glendive area of northeastern Montana is evidenced in an announcement by Gordon K. Masters, Toronto financier and president of Trans-Era Oils, of the formation of Eramount Petroleum Ltd.

Masters said that his company and Albemont Petroleum Ltd. have agreed to give up half of their Glendive acreage to the new Canadian firm, who will issue in consideration \$750,000 of convertible debentures and 500,000 shares of stock to each company.

BIG ACREAGE
About 70,000 acres, stretching northwards to the Canadian border is involved in the deal, and Masters added that negotiations are proceeding for substantial additional acreage for which a further 400,000 shares will be issued.

President of Eramount is John Mayberry, formerly general manager of Pacific Petroleum, Calgary, and more recently manager of Albemont. The company will have \$1,000,000 cash in the treasury and will have the combined management of Albemont and Trans-Era. Directors will be Gordon K. Masters, Toronto; B. V. Bock, Calgary, and H.W. Knight, Toronto.

Larger Newsprint Supplies Due for Papers in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Newspaper rationing in Britain will be eased from Aug. 24, the Ministry of Materials announced tonight.

Low-priced daily newspapers will be allowed to increase size to an average of eight pages a day with no over-all tonnage restrictions. They now have six pages.

Newspapers priced at more than 1½ pence but not more

Gold's Feature Trade

Climbing gold stocks, spurred by a fresh crop of rumors that the price of gold would be raised, featured this week's market trading.

The gains were moderate but steady in the golds. Base metals also caught some of the investment enthusiasm and showed an overall gain on the week's activity.

At Toronto, the gold index reached its highest point since June, 1950.

Despite denials from official government sources, investment interest in the golds continued strong to week's end. Hopes of a better gold price were based mainly on rumors that the forthcoming meeting of the International

Higher Coal Prices Seen From Strike

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (BUP)—Higher prices and possible shortages face coal users today.

A ton of coal likely will cost \$25.75 by spring, an across the board boost of \$1.50, president E. R. Lockyer of the Canadian Retail Coal Association said.

He forecast yesterday that prices would increase 50 cents a ton by Sept. 1 and another dollar by the spring if hard coal miners in the United States get wage increases they are seeking.

Other factors contributing to higher costs, he said, would be increased freight rates and the retraction of a \$1 spring price reduction by the producers to the dealers.

Lockyer said spot shortages of fuel were also possible, if not probable. He attributed this to a demand for open cars by the steel industry which was bidding high in an effort to regain delivery time lost on iron ore shipments during the 55-day U.S. steel strike.

Canada Production Newsprint Up July

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Canadian newsprint production in July amounted to 485,539 tons, an increase of 33,084 tons compared with production in July, 1951, the Newsprint Association of Canada announced today.

Exports were 483,250 tons, an increase of 40,284 tons compared with July, 1951. Shipments to the United States were 408,802 tons, six per cent higher than in July, 1951, and 84.6 per cent of July, 1952, shipments.

Commonwealth Fall Meeting in London

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

There are two big question marks around the Commonwealth conference in London in the fall. They are:

1. Will the conference find some way to make trade easier in the world at large?

2. Will it further the tendency of the Western World to split into separate trading compartments?

There can be little doubt that the conference, if it could, would plump for No. 1—easier trade in the world at large.

However, the key country in the matter of bringing about easier trade is the United States. And the United States won't be there. Further, from now until about conference time, it will be in the midst of an election campaign and probably not in a position for some months to make any great trade decisions.

This situation may send the conference in search of emergency measures to keep the sterling area—which consists of Britain, the Commonwealth, except Canada, the Empire and a few other countries—into further trade seclusion.

If such a step becomes necessary, it will be the dimming of a dream, which we have had since the end of the war—the dream of breaking down trade barriers.

BARRIERS
A great deal has been attempted to make this dream a reality, and a great deal has been done. Even when countries have had to take temporary steps away from the vision of the dream, they have emphasized that they were temporary steps and that they would be back.

Steps towards fulfilment of the dream had been helped by the fact that the United States administration, as distinguished from its legislative branch—Con-

gress—has had some powers to act. It could break down American trade barriers to a degree, and so encourage other countries to do likewise.

Now the United States administration has reached about the limit of the concessions it can make without going back to Congress for further powers.

And it does not seem apparent—rather, otherwise—that Congress is prepared to give the world fresh leadership towards freer trade. Congress does not seem as conscious of its responsibilities in the world trade sphere, as it does in the world political sphere.

STERLING AREA
In this situation, it won't be surprising if the Commonwealth conference—the sterling area part of it—takes a "man the lifeboats" attitude and pulls away a bit farther.

What one might hope for is that the conference may produce some plain-spoken exposition of what the barriers to freer trade are.

It is difficult to see how the Western World can continue to operate effectively—economically, politically or in defense—if one part of it is to continue semi-bankrupt, with the other, and richer part, dashing in every now and then with emergency aid to prevent collapse.

That has been the story since the end of the war. It has worked so far, but it would be hoping a lot to expect it to work much longer.

DIVIDENDS

Island Tug and Barge, 5% preferred 25 cents, payable September 1; record August 15; 2d August 24.
New Products of Western Canada, 40 cents, payable August 28; record August 15; 2d August 24.
Wright Harrold Mines, 3 cents, payable October 1; record August 27; 2d August 36.
Ogilvie Flour, 25 cents plus 25 cents extra, payable October 1; record August 27; 2d August 36 (also paid 25 cents extra January, 1952).

monetary fund in Mexico City next month would recommend a hike in price.

BASE METALS
Base metals interest originated mostly from United States investors, market observers said, who are keen to get in on Canadian mining developments.

The Toronto exchange's index for all industrials also slipped during the week but started to recover Friday.

A similar pattern was seen in



New chairman of the Industrial Bureau of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is A. D. Baillie, managing director of Columbia Carpet Company of Victoria. He succeeds A. J. Cowie, former superintendent of E. and N. Railway here.

\$10,000,000 For Refinery By Shell Oil

A \$10,000,000 expansion of the Vancouver refinery of Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited was announced today by W. M. V. Ash, president.

Construction of the new additions will begin this fall, and plans call for completion of the expansion program in late 1953. This will coincide with completion of the Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line.

Shell holds a substantial interest in the \$92,000,000 pipe line project that will bring Alberta crude oil across the Rocky Mountains from Edmonton to Vancouver.

Shellburn refinery is located on Burrard Inlet, in the Vancouver suburb of North Burnaby. At the present time most of the crude oil refined here is imported by tanker from California. With the Trans Mountain Pipe Line in operation, California oil will be replaced by Canadian crude, Mr. Ash said.

DOUBLE PLANT
The multimillion dollar expansion will more than double the present refining capacity, bringing it to 15,000 barrels a day.

New office buildings and shops will be constructed and tank storage for refined products will be increased by 300,000 barrels. Additional land has been purchased adjacent to the present refinery site.

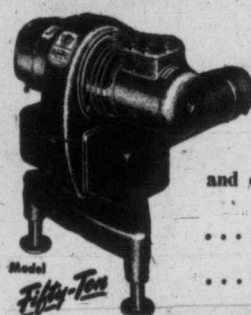
"Both population increase and economic growth in British Columbia are continuing at a record rate," Mr. Ash said. "Our plans for major expansion at Shellburn are a measure of our confidence in the bright future of this province." The expanded refinery will provide British Columbia with aviation fuel, motor gasoline, diesel and heating oils, bunker fuel, asphalt and other products.

OCEAN DOTS
The Icoar Islands in the Bay of Bengal were ceded by the Dutch to the British in 1869.

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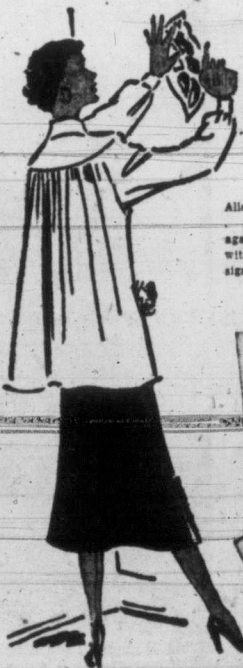
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Pella WOOD FOLDING DOORS

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B. T. LEIGH

736 NEWPORT

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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

Proving that Ralph Whaley is just as good a loser as he is a winner, and a possible sage, the seven-time and defending Seniors' Golf Association titleholder proclaimed so all could hear Friday.

"Folks, I hope this is an Eisenhower year."

The significant augury came seconds after Ed Eisenhower, the Washington State Seniors' champion from Tacoma, had curled a 14-foot putt into the hole for a birdie four and victory at the 17th hole of their semifinal match at Victoria Golf Club.

However, before Whaley's prophetic remarks can come true, there's a couple of men who will have their say.

In golf, it's Roger Peck, also of Tacoma, who met Ed for the championship of the 30th annual Seniors' Tournament this morning.

In politics, it's Adlai Stevenson, who battles like at the polls in November for the presidency of the United States.

Politics, however, wasn't on Ed's mind, as he had just beaten Whaley for the first time "since I started coming up here"—and a popular triumph it was as Whaley had dominated the affair since joining the association in 1944.

Only in one other year since that time has the championship escaped Whaley, Gerry McManama of Seattle taking the title in 1948.

McManama entered this year but withdrew because of illness in the qualifying round.

The two finalists, Eisenhower and Peck, are clubmates at Tacoma's Golf and Country Club.

Peck is a newcomer to the Seniors but not to sport.

He played professional baseball with Baltimore in the International League, the highest grade he made in the diamond pastime.

Philosophically, he said: "I don't know whether I would have been good enough to play in the majors. I could hit... and, at one time, I could run. But when they started putting first base on an uphill grade, that's when I called it quits."

Peck also has a vested interest in the Western International Baseball League, having owned and operated the Tacoma interest for six years prior to the Second World War and before Victoria became an entry in the circuit.

Of his match today with Eisenhower, he said: "I play Ed at home quite often. One day he wins a buck, the next day I do. At least we're taking the title back to Tacoma."

TOURNEY TID-BITS—Harry Andrews of Tacoma picked Peck as the dark horse on Monday. To show his birdie on 17 was no idle gesture. Eisenhower birdied the 18th to give some of the gallery (who didn't know the result) a thrill. Colonel J. P. Fell can recall playing at Victoria Club in 1896 when it was a nine-hole course. St. Andrews Club, outside New York, is generally conceded to be the oldest course on the North American continent.

The tee scene switches to Seattle and Portland next week with the U.S. Men's and Women's Amateur giving the glorious northwest a corner on the amateur market. The men play at Seattle and the women at Waverley in Portland.

Coolwood team members are off to Nanaimo today for a team match while Gorge Vale host Port Angeles Sunday. Fred Hanson, once one of the top junior prospects in the city, and Sid Watson are rumored taking in the U.S. Amateur in Seattle. On that theme it's unlikely that the likes of Frank Stranahan, Harvie Ward and other top-rated U.S. amateurs will stick around the northwest for the Canadian Amateur which follows at Vancouver the following week. However, Gordon Bowers, B.C.'s representative on the R.C.G.A., is doing his utmost to have them change their minds and may also convince the Mexican team which played in the Americas Cup match the wisdom of the junket.



To the Victor His Reward

Ed Eisenhower got a hero's welcome from his wife, Lucy, Friday afternoon when he defeated Ralph Whaley 2 and 1 in the semifinal round of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament. Eisenhower meets Roger Peck of Tacoma in today's final at Victoria Club.

Eisenhower Tops Whaley In Seniors' Semifinal

Ralph Whaley went down to defeat Friday in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament but he gave Ed Eisenhower, of Tacoma, a champion's battle before relinquishing his honors.

In a torrid semi-final match Eisenhower eliminated the defending champion, 2 and 1, to qualify to meet Roger Peck, also of Tacoma, in today's final.

Peck defeated Arthur Musgrave, of Victoria, 5 and 3. Eisenhower grabbed a two-hole lead on the outgoing nine, but partly through his own mistakes and Whaley's brilliant putting

found himself all square at the 15th after being three up as late as the 11th hole.

Whaley won the 12th with a par 5, the 13th with a birdie 2 and the 15th with a birdie 3 to square the match.

Eisenhower fought back grimly and took the 14th with a par 4, Whaley missing a six-foot putt after finding the trap with his second.

A 14-foot putt for a birdie 4 ended the match on the 17th green and gave Eisenhower his first victory in match-play over the Seattle giant.

Peck was two up over Musgrave at the turn, won the 11th with a par, the 12th with a birdie, the 14th with a par and the 15th with a par to close out the match.

All championship flight flights were scheduled this morning at Victoria Golf Club.

Miss Anderson, 22-year-old Montana titleholder, hung on grimly to win 1 up over defending champion Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., and 20-year-old Ontario champion Miss Gay went five extra holes to defeat Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn.

Steel-nerved Miss Stewart never said die. Three times she doffed her glasses and prepared to congratulate the winner, only to come back.

Twice Miss Anderson's putting prolonged the match. On the 15th a three-footer rimmed the cup and stayed out and a two-footer at the 17th just hung to the edge. Miss Stewart won that one in par three.

Both were close to the pin in four on the 18th and the putts were conceded, leaving Miss Anderson one up.

Miss Gay had to come from behind to defeat Miss Lenczyk. The 24-year-old Connecticut girl was two up twice on the front nine but fell behind at the short 13th. It was evened at the 15th when Miss Gay was trapped twice and the next seven holes were halved in pars. On the 21st a 20-foot chip shot dropped for Miss Gay to save her from defeat.

Third shots on the 485-yard 23rd hole made the difference. The young Ontario player dropped her chip six feet from the pin and sank her putt. Miss Lenczyk was 30 feet off the pin and missed by a foot with a putt.

The marathon match was too much for one spectator. She fainted at the 22nd.

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'Rocks Can Have Real Party Here Next Week

Defeat Indians to Close On Intercity Loop Title

Shamrocks 10, Indians 3

By DENNY BOYD

VANCOUVER—If Victoria Shamrocks defeat New Westminster Salmons next Wednesday in the last home game of the Intercity Lacrosse League season, the party the Rocks are throwing at the Arena after the game should be a regular whoop-de-do.

Back in first place today after downing P.N.E. Indians, 10-3, at the Forum Friday night, the Rocks are bare inches away from clinching their second straight league championship.

A victory in Wednesday's game would give Shamrocks the league title by two points no matter what New Westminster does in their final games.

NANAIMO ON CARD Shamrocks play Nanaimo one week from tonight and wrap up their schedule a week from Tuesday against Vancouver. After Wednesday, New Westminster plays only Indians as the Rocks hold a game in hand.

INDIAN GRIEF Indian fans at the Forum Friday night had plenty to shout about.

They saw their Indians, with goalie Stan Joseph playing solo lead, blow into a 3-1 lead at the half.

But it was in the second half that the Forum customers really unlimbered their vocal cords.

Two of the less popular Rocks with Indian fans, Norm Baker and Jim Hetherington, took over and caused the Indians and their followers untold grief.

BAKER STARRY Baker, booed and hissed at like the villain in a silent movie, picked the Rocks up offensively by slamming four goals past Joseph while Jocular Jim put an impenetrable blockade on his nets in the second half, getting his ears roasted by the fans for his pains.

Joseph was like a kangaroo on hot bricks in the first quarter, knocking out 14 of the 15 shots the Rocks made at him. Alf Brenner scored on a rebound at two minutes of the first quarter and Jackie Northup duplicated for Victoria at 8:20.

That was all the scoring in the first quarter thanks to the goalies and the tight defensive play of both clubs.

The Crema brothers, Larry and Mario, scored in that order in the second period as Indians played their hand into a 3-1 lead at the half. Joseph stopping eight out of eight shots.

The Rocks slowed down their attack slightly in the third quarter and exploded in the closing minutes of the frame. Baker opened the Rock's scoring packet at 9:16 and Bob Monaghan tied it up at 9:57 with a low scoop shot.

FAST SCORING The Rocks then rammed in three goals in the last 35 seconds of the period to take a 6-3 lead. Indians must have come close to some sort of record in the third frame as they made only one shot on goal. As it was, the only shot was a key play for the Rocks. Bob Lee made a clean break but Hetherington made a brilliant save and started a passing sequence that resulted in Jackie Northup scoring the first of the three goals in the last minute.

Shamrocks added four more goals in the last quarter, two of them while the Indians were a man short. Larry Booth got one, the only goal that the first string forward line manufactured all night, and Baker added two and Darrell Popham one.

Walcott-Marciano Match Not Yet Set NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavyweight title match still had not been lined up Friday after another week of hemming and hawing.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, conferred with Felix Boccicchio by telephone without coming to terms. Walcott's manager demands 42½ per cent of the gate. Norris is offering 40 per cent.

Despite the delay, there were indications the bout might be set early next week. Sept. 23 is the date and Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium now seems to be the likely site.

RAMS RALLY TO DEFEAT COLLEGE STARS CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (CP)—Los Angeles Rams, U.S. pro football champions, surged from behind for 10 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to defeat the College All-Stars, 10-7, in a rain-drenched game before 88,316 fans at Soldier Field.

A three-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Norm Van Brocklin to fullback Dan Younger gave the pros first points. Their other quarter-back, Bob Waterfield, kicked the convert and then kicked a 24-yard field goal for the winning points in the annual exhibition feature.

FIGHT RESULTS By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Tex.—Bobby Driscoll, 152½, San Antonio, outpointed Cico Saenz, 158, Phoenix, 10. NAUQUATUCK, Conn.—Frisch Pat Mallone, 151½, Union City, stopped Jerry Cartwright, 128½, New York, 2.

Big Car Race Track Proposed at Metchoshin Proposal to build a big car race track near crossroad of Happy Valley and Metchoshin Roads was advanced Friday night, F.S. Thomas of B.C. Automotive Sports Association said today.

The association, which tried to get a track approved for Thetis Lake and then considered Goldstream Flats, hopes this third try will be successful, according to Tom Emerson, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans call for a track of 7-16ths of a mile—slightly larger than the old Langford Speedway.

A private individual plans to build the track and the association will sponsor big car races, Emerson said.

"However, plans are not final," he emphasized.

Protest petitions of neighboring residents blocked construction of a track on city property on Thetis Lake watershed.

City Council then suggested Goldstream Flats as a likely site. The association looked it over, but found it "unsuitable," Emerson said.

In the meantime Shearing Speedway at Cobble Hill—nearest auto race track to Victoria at present—will open August 23, he said.

B.C. Automotive Sports Association will sponsor the first race. Although in existence for two years, the speedway was used mostly for a practice track in the past, according to Emerson.

Seniors' Golf Results

Grand Championship—First Flight
R. W. Andrews won from Manley Treese, 2-1.
J. G. Raliback won from W. J. Gilbert, 4-2.

B Championship
D. MacGregor won from J. H. Brown, 2-1.
E. G. Grist won from J. H. Collins, 3-1.

C Championship—First Flight
W. P. Pinfold won from T. Whitmore, 2-1.
R. W. McCann won from F. McConnell, 3-2.

D Championship
R. L. Fort won from Colin Hart, 3-1.
J. P. Pinfold won from S. A. Maddocks, 4-2.

E Championship—First Flight
W. O. McKay won from O. Cox, 1-1.
F. M. Blankenship won from T. H. MacLachlan, 1 up.

F Championship
H. Rotherham won from S. D. Cochran, 2-1.
T. O. Roberts won from R. R. Munro, 1-1.

G Championship—First Flight
E. W. Walsh won from A. Milligan, 4-2.
M. McGregor won from J. L. Bell, 1 up.

H Championship
P. F. O'Leary won from G. D. Fox, 2-1.
J. G. Raliback won from J. W. Raliback, 2-1.

I Championship—First Flight
John MacKinnon won from J. G. Mathews, 3-1.
J. M. Yeaman won from P. U. Weigumuth, by default.

J Championship
J. McCulloch won from A. L. Dunn, by default.
W. H. Abbott won from E. L. Mann, 1 up.

K Championship
I. T. Ayler won from Neil Jamison, by default.
J. J. Burdall won from H. O. Wheeler, at 19th.

L Championship
R. V. Wells won from Howard Lilly, 1 up.
M. L. Fitzgerald won from P. Cookingham, 1 up.

M Championship
H. B. Jones won from A. McAlpine, 2-1.
W. H. Raliback won from A. C. Turner, 1 up.

N Championship
R. D. McAnisland won from J. W. Thompson, 2 up.
J. W. Greer won from H. Pratt, 4-3.

O Championship
S. O. Smith won from H. M. Davis, by default.
C. B. Williams won from L. W. Dar, 1 up.

P Championship
A. B. Linn won from L. Kilian, 2 up.
J. E. Greer won from N. Adams, 4-3.

Q Championship
S. H. Richards won from P. Bevington, 2-1.
J. E. Greer won from N. Adams, 4-3.

R Championship
L. E. Cable won from W. R. Nettleton, 1 up.
H. O. Malbury won from N. C. MacDonald, 1 up.

S Championship
P. T. Palfrey won from R. MacKenzie, 2-1.
O. E. O'Neil won from R. G. Wright, by default.

'Thanks Bud', Millmen Say

Forest Products 5, Pitzer and Nex 2

By BILL WALKER

When coach Bud Ross of B.C. Forest Products looks down the bench Tuesday night at the opening game of the Senior A Men's Softball League finals, he's liable to say to his best pitcher:

"Hey, Ross, you're working tonight."

Whereupon Bud (Ross he's one and the same) will walk out to the hill and on his trusty right arm will test the millmen's hopes.

And if the millmen should have any worry, Ross can point back to the semifinal series with Pitzer and Nex and say further—though he isn't likely to:

"The more work I get, the better I go."

Friday night at Central Park Ross handcuffed Pitzer and Nex with six hits in Forest Products' 5-2 victory which eliminated the gasmen from further consideration.

But that's not all. Not only did Ross hurl his team to victory, but the game marked the fifth straight time that Ross has gone to the mound in the five-game playoff series.

And this was his best effort. Vic Dale spoiled his shutout bid in the fifth inning with centre-fielder Joe Travis getting an assist by misjudging Dale's drive which went for a home run.

IN TROUBLE Successive errors by shortstop Jeff Worrall and third baseman Don Hendry caused him grief in the eighth, more so when Chick Newman doubled home Jim Morrison, but Ross spiked the rally and then set the gasmen down in order in the ninth.

Hendry's two-run homer in the fourth and four successive singles by Travis, Worrall, Bob Embleton and Charlie Sansbury in the fifth gave Ross his working margin.

Dale dropped Travis' long loft in the ninth for the final tally by the winners.

CRUCIAL GAME However, the millmen won't know until Monday night who they'll meet in the best-of-five city playoffs as Butler's Aces and Chinese Students are locked up two-two in their semifinal set, fifth game being billed for Central Park, Monday at 6:30.

First round of the B.C. playoffs open here on Aug. 27 with Trail meeting the city titlist. Second and third games will be played Aug. 28 and 29, following which the survivor will meet the Vancouver champion for the B.C. crown in Vancouver, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

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American, Canadian In Open Golf Final

EDMONTON, Aug. 16 (CP)—Two young blondes—one Canadian and the other American—set out today over 36 gruelling holes at the Edmonton Mayfair to come up with a brand new Canadian Women's Open Golf champion.

Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., and Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., pulled a pair of upsets Friday in the semifinals to eliminate both the 1931 champion and runner-up.

Miss Anderson, 22-year-old Montana titleholder, hung on grimly to win 1 up over defending champion Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., and 20-year-old Ontario champion Miss Gay went five extra holes to defeat Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn.

Steel-nerved Miss Stewart never said die. Three times she doffed her glasses and prepared to congratulate the winner, only to come back.

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Cougars Open Hockey Grind Against Canucks

Victoria Cougars will open their home 1952-53 Western Hockey League season on Thursday, Oct. 9, and will close out the 35-game Memorial Arena set on March 20, it is revealed in the home schedule released today by general manager Fred Hutchinson.

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This 31-pound Tyee supplied E. C. Fisher of Seattle with a holiday thrill he won't forget for some time. Fisher, who is spending his vacation in Victoria, was fishing at Alberni when he hooked and landed the monster.

W.I.L. Averages

Leading Western International League batting averages up to and including games of Monday follow:

	Incl. 19 or more games except pitchers batting below .250	A.B.	R.	H.	RBI	Pct.
Bouche, Sp.	185	43	79	29	309	.269
Washley, Sp.	171	37	64	26	345	.263
Brennan, Sp.	13	3	3	7	342	.263
Puckey, Wn.	424	72	144	63	340	.263
Bishop, Van.	223	74	111	69	337	.263
Monie, Vic.	418	93	149	61	335	.263
Bambrick, T.C.	12	1	34	5	337	.263
Luby, Sal.	372	84	123	42	321	.263
Noren, Yak.	257	58	119	57	328	.263
Nicholas, T.C.-Lev	337	58	83	37	313	.263
Schurman, Yak.	233	43	64	24	273	.263
Ludington, Yak.	292	44	91	45	312	.263
Murphy, Sp.	368	81	158	62	309	.263
Charbonnet, T.C.	427	68	123	63	309	.263
Price, Vic.	358	67	111	54	309	.263
Smith, Lev.	286	82	122	56	308	.263
Adams, Wn.	362	80	107	41	294	.263
Perex, Lev.-Sal.	362	70	108	41	293	.263
Carroll, Vic.	393	91	119	69	293	.263
Richardson, Yak.	268	69	99	38	293	.263
Bushnell, T.C.	268	69	99	38	293	.263
Hjeltnes, Wn.	393	91	119	69	293	.263
Williams, Lev.	393	91	119	69	293	.263

THIS TENNIS RACKET

The Strange Case of Montia Kennedy

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Largely because of Sal Maglie's aching back, the Giants found themselves on the short side where they expected to be strongest—in the most important pitching department.

Yet Leo Durocher could not turn to the man with the most stuff—Montia Kennedy.



Jim Hearn

Frank Shellenback says scouts could hustle every section of the country and not find another arm like Kennedy's.

But the strapping, left-handed Virginian has done practically nothing all season, which has been his case history since he came out of military service in 1946.

Kennedy isn't even any good for batting practice, where the Polo Grounders can't hit him. Put him in a game, however, and there comes the bases on balls and the inevitable trouble-stirring base hit.

Jim Hearn, now the biggest Giant of them all, is a striking example of why the New York Nationals' brass does not give up on Kennedy.

The Cardinals passed Hearn along after eight years, only to see him win 11 games for the Giants in less than three months and lead the league with an earned-run average of 2.49. Last season, Hearn, with Maglie and Jansen, formed the big three that brought off the little miracle.

Coaches Shellenback and Freddie Fitzsimmons had Hearn throw a little more overhanded, helped him fight himself, built his confidence.

A Craft Easy for a Gifted Few

Most pitchers take their own good time maturing, so frequently the front office doesn't know what it has until the feed bill has been paid for several years.

Pitching is a craft easy for a gifted few, Bob Feller being an excellent illustration.

For all others, pitching is a tough struggle. To them, control and self-reliance come only with increased experience. Some don't realize their mistakes, or attempt to correct them, until it is too late. They change their delivery, and can't get back in the groove. Some become mental cases.

Then there are those who positively refuse to take care of themselves. Hank Behrman, a Dodger who went to the Giants, could be used as Exhibit A. The Dutchman has all the physical requirements.

Erv Palica had more ability than any other pitcher. Yet Charley Dressen could get nothing out of the right-hander last season, finally blew up and charged him with not putting out.

A Lot of Guys Just Never Learn

They said Rex Barney was swifter than Feller. Barney won 15 games for the Dodgers in 1948, including a no-hitter against the hated Giants, had a nine and eight record in '49. Meanwhile, the towering Nebraska lost sight of the plate entirely, wound up setting records for yielding walks in the minors. John Van Cuyk was faster than a prairie wind in three whacks at it with the Superbas, but lacked the spark. Joe Hatten never lived up to his promise.

Miller Huggins and the Yankees put up with Wild Man Walter Ball for four years in the mid-20's, and he didn't settle down when the Senators gave him a final look. Tommy Byrne couldn't find the range with any degree of accuracy when the champion Yanks swapped him to the lowly Browns.

Handicapped by no part of the wildness of Ball and Byrne, Carl Scheib of the Athletics and the Nats Don Johnson lack pitching instinct.

There is a tremendous difference between a thrower and a pitcher, and a lot of guys never learn.

SCORING SHOULD BE CHANGED

Proper Point Values Needed at Olympics

BY LEW BRYNER

NEW YORK (NEA)—There is no officially recognized basis of awarding points in Olympic Games competition.



Avery Brundage

But, in an effort to put some sort of graphic picture before fans, sports writers worked out an unofficial but generally used point system of 10-5-4-3-2-1.

The catch in the thing is in the fact that each nation was permitted to enter up to eight athletes in gymnastics where, in other forms of competition, entries were limited to a single team or not more than three individuals in individual events.

The Russians piled up a score of 187 points to 1 for the United States in the gymnastic events. In the horse vault, whatever that is, Russia swept all six places for 25 points.

The U.S. track and field team scored as convincingly a victory in these events as could be hoped for. Even using the unbalanced 10-5-4-3-2-1 system, America grabbed 373 of the total points, swept four events and grabbed 14 of 24 first places.

MAJOR AND MINOR

But under the scoring system which Avery Brundage, head of the International Amateur Federation, and his committee did not

sanction, but nevertheless permitted to exist, a victory by a dumbbell manipulator meant as much as one by a 100-yard sprinter or a mile runner.

Before the next Games, in 1956, are staged in Australia some official point system should be worked out with proper values placed upon the various events.

Brundage's "individual championship" fetish may be idealistic in conception but it's silly in actual practice.

American colleges and universities solved a similar problem by recognizing some sports as "major" and others as "minor." Their athletes are awarded letters according to the importance of the activity in which they excel.

no school would think of attaching equal importance to a victory by its gym team to one scored by its football team.

BIG TEN TRIED IT

Brundage and his associates could have avoided the whole mess by an official ruling that water polo, pistol shooting, yachting, epee, thrusting, bird-watching and the like were separate and distinct championships and given a point rating in accordance with their importance.

For many years, the Western Conference tried to be idealistic about its football competition.

No official champions were recognized.

But public demand finally forced acceptance of the present system in which a conference champion is officially recognized.

BROCKTON SLUGGER HAS HAD METEORIC RISE TO FAME

Rocky Will Be Popular... When (if) Champ

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—For a man who might be heavy-weight champion of the world within another two months, Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., in singularly unknown to the vast bulk of the country's fight fans.

This is partly due to the fact that his rise has been very rapid and partly to the refusal of the East's boxing writers to whom it up for the rugged young man until his manager, Al Weill, quit feeding him popovers and put him in with someone who could fight. The memory of Primo Carnera still is green.

But now that Rocky has obliterated such a headliner as Harry Matthews with one clout and stands out all by himself among the challengers for Joe Walcott's crown, there can be no particular harm in speculating on what sort of champion



ROCKY MARCIANO... new champion.

the 27-year-old New Englander might make. To begin with, Rocky, born

Rocco Marchegiano, is a friendly young fellow, anxious to be liked. He talks willingly, both before and after a fight, and hasn't, up to now, been brusque with anyone. His Brockton admirers say he won't change a particle after he wins the title, but some of them have not been around fighters very long.

Rocky served a four-year hitch in the army and, by preference, was attached to the branch which digs ditches and wrestles bridges and generally develops big muscles. He was brought up in a poor, hard-working family, as are all heavy-weight aspirants, and values even the present-day buck.

Only four years ago he was fighting in a Golden Gloves bout at Boston when he was spotted by a talent scout and advised to get himself a good manager, preferably one with connections. He and a close friend, Al Colombo, hitched a ride here

on a truck and hooked up with Weill. One presumes that Colombo still has a piece of Rocky, along with Chick Werges, long-time associate of Weill.

One of the biggest jobs faced by Rocky's sponsors was to teach him to eat properly. They finally convinced him he should not surround a hog-head of spaghetti just before a bout, but he remains a mighty man in the knife and fork league. He likes to put away two steaks at a sitting even when he is in training camp.

As a counterbalance, however, our candidate loves to train, and he goes at it long and grimly. He was in camp for five weeks before the Matthews scrap, working like a horse nearly every day. He did not spend a night away from camp.

He and his wife, Barbara, are expecting their first child in November. Quietly, they say, Rocky has



JOE WALCOTT... Rocky's target.

contributed several thousand dollars to Carmine Vingo, a fighter who came near dying and was long hospitalized after being kayoed by Marciano at Madison Square Garden in 1949. He has taken his father out of the Brockton Shoe Factory where he worked and will send a kid brother to college next fall.

There seems, in fact, to be no rap at all against Rocky. It was not his fault that Weill brought him along so cautiously and paired him in a number of matches which were, shall we say, suspect. Weill knew what he had, and it is hard to fault him at this point for having perhaps cut a few corners.

The consensus is that Marciano will make a very popular champion, whether he wins the crown first time up, or later. He could well be the most popular one since Jack Dempsey.

WOODLING POINT IN HAND

Yankees Smart, But Lucky, Too

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Yankees would not be what they are in the baseball world if they did not have an extremely smart and efficient front office, but we sometimes get to thinking that they are shot with luck, too.

What we have in mind at the moment, in any event, is the amazing performance being put on by a previously undistinguished outfielder named Gene Woodling. It is a hard one to explain unless we at least partially accept the widespread feeling among rival American League clubs that there is some minor deity who can't stand to see Casey Stengel suffer.

SOLE TO FILL
This was the year the bombers had to come up with a replacement for Joe DiMaggio of hit the skids. Several rival managers, holding back the tears manfully, confided to us in the spring that the bombers were sunk, that no one could even begin to imagine what the loss of the clipper would mean to the champs.

Mickey Mantle, they said, might some day fill the great void, but certainly not this season. There was no other possibility. Hank Bauer, Jackie Jensen, Bob Cerv—they simply were not cast in the DiMaggio mold. Nobody thought to mention Woodling, a 30-year-old who had been bouncing around in and out of the big leagues for going on a decade and seldom had seen his name anywhere except near the bottom of a box score.

So what do we find now? Only that Woodling is smashing the ball at a steady clip well over 300, threatening the American league lead and fielding like an angel. During the Bombers' recent western trip, when they needed all the help they could get, he slugged 351 in 21 games. In their last five games at Washington, he was on base 14 out of 18 times up.

ALTERNATE
As recently as last year Stengel permitted Woodling to appear in only 120 games, as a pinchhitter and as an alternate for Bauer and others when the opposition had a righthander on the hill.

The irony of it all is that Woodling first came up with Cleveland, the club the Yanks usually have to beat. That was in '43. After Gene spent two years in the service, the tribe gave up on him and his .188 batting average and traded him to Pittsburgh in the winter of '46. From there it was Newark for a year, and then San Francisco for another. A .385 average with the seals in '48 was what induced the Yanks to give him another try at the big time.

The point is that Woodling was not a product of the Yankee farm system, nor was he a player purchased for a large sum or obtained in an important exchange of talent. He simply was picked up as an extra outfielder because he chanced to be available and knew the way out to Yankee Stadium on the subway.

Angel Falls, Venezuela, is the world's largest waterfall. The water drops 3,212 feet into the Churun River.

JACKIE ROBINSON HAS EQUIPMENT—AND NERVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NEA)—Charley Dressen rates Jackie Robinson as one of the greatest competitors in baseball history.

"He's the best base-runner in the game," says the Dodgers' manager. "He was caught in rundowns twice in 1951, but managed to reach base safely. He scored both times and we won because he wouldn't give up."

"Robinson reminds me of a sign I once saw in the locker room of a football team. 'We supply the equipment. You supply the guts,' it read."

"Robinson doesn't need a sign like that. He has both."

Why Horses Lose Form No Reason to Go Broke

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—There are many understandable reasons why a race horse loses his form.

These are, as a rule, traceable to weight imposts, breeding, track conditions and jockeys. But there are other problems faced by the trainer. Temperament cost Morris Dixon's Kaster a chance at a purse at New Jersey's Monmouth Park.

The usually well-mannered steed became so fractious in his stall, just before post time, that his handlers were unable to quiet him, and he had to be scratched. Thereupon he returned to quiet feeding, has shown no semblance of disorder since.

For The Thoroughbred Record it merely went to emphasize that no animal is a full of whims or whimsies as a running horse, as responsive to indulgence or receptive to cajolery. That is evident whenever horses suddenly lose their speed, crack up temperamentally or go into long spells of sulking.

VISTING HOURS

A nervous filly who wouldn't eat was turned into a good doer by Ben Jones, who cut a window in her stall so she could see her neighbor. Hirsch Jacobs was compelled to take up the board flooring in Stymlie's stall, so the Peep's Cheever could dig his feet into the earth.

The great Australian, Carbine, flatly refused to go out in the rain. His trainer once was forced to shield him with an umbrella as he went to the post.

While most horses have individual peculiarities, they share a common liking for carrots. It was upon this knowledge the one-time remarkable rider, Isaac Murphy, predicted his success. He won a horse's friendship by petting him and crooning melodies into his ears, all the while permitting him to nibble carrots from his hands.

RIDER AND RAIL

Some horses run their best only when ridden by a favorite jockey—Red Pollard on Seabiscuit, for instance, or Otto Grohs on Thumbs Up, and today Jimmy Stout on Spartan Valor.

A number of gallopers won't perform their best unless they can run along the rail. Mistep was one of these. This extraordinary chestnut lost several stages when his rider attempted to bring him out around the field.

Phil D. was once barred from starting in the far west because of neurotic post and paddock behavior. Today he has settled down

PACESETTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	Per.
Musial, St. Louis	428	77	139	.326
Klusowski, Cincinnati	377	66	117	.310
Lockman, New York	430	79	131	.309
Robinson, Brooklyn	352	75	108	.307
Brighton, St. Louis	379	64	113	.305
Runs—Lockman, 79.				
Bats—Batter, 84.				
Runs—Schmidt, St. Louis, 140.				
Doubles—Schmidt, 36.				
Trips—Thompson, New York, 9.				
Home runs—Batter, 30.				
Runs—Batter, 84.				
Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 8-1, 586.				
Strikeouts—Spain, Boston, 136.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	Per.
Fain, Philadelphia	401	61	121	.302
Woodling, New York	398	63	90	.324
Mitchell, Cleveland	332	43	107	.323
Kell, Boston	393	60	112	.313
Mantle, New York	404	70	125	.308
Runs—Fain, 51.				
Doubles—Fain, 21.				
Trips—Simpson, Cleveland and Risotto, New York, 10.				
Home runs—Doby, 26.				
Runs—Batter, 84.				
Pitching—Cousens, Washington, 6-0.				
Strikeouts—Shantz, Philadelphia, 114.				

O.C. CRICKET

Nottinghamshire 149 and 253, Somerset 170 and 181 for seven declared, Warwickshire 176 and 247 for seven declared, Surrey 14 and 118, Warwickshire won by 238 runs.

Derbyshire 161 and 97, Glamorgan 149 and 160 for eight, Glamorgan won by two wickets.

Lancashire 361 and 149 for six declared, Northamptonshire 223 and 184 for four, Match drawn.

Surrey 175 and 383 for eight, Worcestershire 450 for four declared, Match drawn. Middlesex 179 and 352 for seven declared, Kent 244 and 181, Middlesex won by 27 runs.

Gloucestershire 274 and 96, Leicestershire 204 and 84 for six, Match abandoned as drawn, rain.

Yorkshire 278 and 217 for seven declared, Yorkshire 294 and 178, Yorkshire won by 17 runs.

Close of play score: Fourth Test, England 226 for six declared, India 49 for five.

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MAY NEED EXECUTIVE HELP

Gridders in Quandary

Ralph Petersen has a problem, a knotty one.

Petersen last year was vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.

But this year it is worse. Mike Rynowski, who was league president last year and who carried half the load shouldered the two-man executive, leaving Petersen as the entire executive.

Or as Ralph said Thursday: "I can see it all now. In the games I'll have a stop watch in one hand, a spare ball in the other, a down-box clamped between my teeth and if I had a 10-foot stride I would hold

the line-sticks between my toes."

What Ralph meant is that the junior loop needs help from people who are willing to join the executive in an active or non-active capacity. Whether they want to help in the actual staging of games or in an advisory position, help is needed.

Petersen reports that there is an outside chance of having another four-team league this year.

Royal Roads, defending champions, and Vampires are ready to go. Navy has the desire and money but may not have the available talent and Oak Bay may return although

most of last year's team is over-age.

Ken Higgs and Larry Brownlee, who had tryouts this year, are attempting to put another Oak Bay team on the field. They are holding their first practice Sunday morning at Windsor Park at 11.

The league executive will hold its second meeting Wednesday night.

Petersen reports that the league will not start operating until late September and that they may stage a special "Old Crooks vs. Young Bucks" game to open the season, bringing some of the retired stars of the past out to test the present day players.

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ALL NEW
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Over 10 cases \$7.50 per case

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MEN AND TREES

Les Meredith has spent eleven years logging in the vicinity of his birthplace, Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. Married, with five children, Les has plenty of responsibilities not the least of which is the job of piloting his huge truck, with loads weighing 70 tons or so, up and down the logging road. Quick-thinking and steady hands are needed on a job like this—and behind those a perpetual supply of trees to keep the trucks rolling. In British Columbia, directly or indirectly, we all need the forest resource.

**Protect Your Prosperity
Keep British Columbia Green**

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
British Columbia Forest Service

BLADE WINTERS

WELL, JANET, WELL, SOON BE SAILING! IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN ME EVER HEARD OF TELEVISION!

AND TONY--UNCLE MATT--WILL I FORGET ABOUT HIM?

WELL, THAT WAS PAKING THROUGH A DRESS REHEARSAL ABOUT THE BEST I KNOW HOW, MR. WINTERS-- BUT WITH THE SHOW TO BE Aired TONIGHT-- SOMETHING HAD BETTER HAPPEN SOON!

TONY!

O.K. FOR SOUND, BLADE-- YOUR COUNTER-SPY PLAN WORKED!--- NOW LET'S GET JANET HERE--- AND FAST!

DICK TRACY

YEAH, IT'S A BOARD FROM MY BOAT, ALL RIGHT, BUT WITH THE WIND FROM THE OPPOSITE SHORE, IT COULD HAVE COME CLEAR ACROSS THE LAKE.

LOOK, SAM, WE SUNK A BOX OF STONES IN 27 FEET OF WATER, AND FROM THE COPTER IT WAS PLAINLY VISIBLE.

THIS IS A SHALLOW LAKE, THAT IS THE DEEPEST SPOT!

IN OTHER WORDS, THERE IS NO SUNKEN BOAT IN THIS LAKE OR NEAR IT.

"BUNK!" GET OUT THERE AND GO TO WORK! THREE PEOPLE ARE MISSING! FIND THAT BOAT!" SAYS SAM.

NANCY

OH, BOY---A TV MAGNIFIER

JUST WHAT I NEED

ERNEST BUSHMILLER

AROUND HOME

HI-YA MOM! HAVE A COOKIE!

?

HOPALONG

JUMP! FOOT CAUGHT UNDER RAIL!

?

OZARK LIKE

POW! ZIP'S DONE COLLAPSED ON HIS TRAIL, RUN AROUND THE BASES.

NO DAMAGE, OZARK...

KERRY DRAKE

WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY HOLE OF THE PENTHOUSE AND TERRACE, KERRY! THERE ISN'T ANYBODY HERE!

BUT SOMEBODY ANSWERED THE PHONE FIVE MINUTES BEFORE WE CAME UP!

CHRIS WELKIN

I WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE, I ANSWERED YOUR CALL FOR A FRIEND.

APPARENTLY SHE IS ONE OF THE CEREMONIAL DANCERS...

ALLY OOP

WE'RE BACK OVER MORE BARREN-LOOKING LAND AFTER HOURS AND HOURS OVER WATER.

IT WAS AN AWFUL LOT OF WATER, AN' MOSTLY IT WAS RED. AN' NOW I SEE A RIVER, DIRECTLY UP AHEAD!

KING ARRO

I NEEDED A COUPLE OF SUSPECTS, YUP! ALL THE BETTER MYSTERIES HAVE THEM.

WELL, THEY'LL HAVE TO CONFORM TO THE CLUES--

BOARDING HOUSE

HOW ABOUT SPRINGING BACK TO PART OF OUR VACATION AT THORNY DOWNS? RARE 103 CHARACTERS GOT ANY CLOVER BALED IN THE BARN?

IT'D BE OUR LAST TO ARRIVE JUST AS THE MAJOR RUNS OUT OF CABBAGE AND STARTS CIRCLING THE FIELD WITH HIS FANGS BARED!

AIN'T WE GOT FREEDOM FROM FEAR? ONE CYLINDER IS WORKING ON MY BAROQUE AND WE'VE GOT BETTER ROUTE SIGNS THAN COLUMBUS HAD! LET'S GO!

COMPANY COMING, MASOR! 6-14

OUT OUR WAY

IT WOULD BE OUR LUCK TO BE THE ONES TO COME TO TOWN ON THE VERY DAY ALL THE MAIL ORDER CATALOGS ARRIVE!

IT AIN'T THAT WE'VE GOT SO MANY NEIGHBORS, IT'S THAT THERE'S SO MANY CATALOGS PRINTED!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

MARK TRAIL

GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU WABANANG!

OH, PHIL, I'VE MISSED YOU TERRIBLY!

AS SOON AS I BRING IN THIS INDIAN, DR. HOLMAN, AND GET HIM SOME BARS, I'M SURE I'LL GET A PROMOTION!

THEN I WANT YOU TO MARRY ME, SWEETHEART...

OH, PHIL, I DO LOVE YOU... AND I WANT TO MARRY YOU... BUT I CAN'T!

BUZ SAWYER

IT'S ROUGH GROUND. BAM! HIS PLANE BOUNCE 10 FEET IN THE AIR.

THEN CRASHES, SMASHING THE LANDING GEAR... AND MISSING UP A WING IN A GROUND LOOP.

THE SPECTATORS ARE DUMBFOUNDED, IN LESS THAN A MINUTE BOTH PLANES HAVE CRASHED.

ORPHAN ANNIE

I SWEET IT ALL, LISA--MARTY HAD BURIED ANNE ALIVE IN THAT WALT!

BUT Y'GAWD, THIS WHURRUGG FELLER AND HIS BOYS GOT HER OUT AND GRABBED MARTY--

YES--AND NOW THAT GUY AND HIS PAL HAVE STUCK MARTY INTO DEEP STORAGE THERE--

MAYBE WE COULD TELL 'EM MARTY--

N-N-NO! THAT GUY-- HE'S IN THEM BUSSES, WATCH-- HE'S OVER GOT SURE AT US--

WELL, IT'S NICE TO KNOW MARTY WAS EVER-- EH, CAL?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Hay Fever Relieved By Pre-Season 'Shots'

The most regular type of allergy is hay fever. Millions of sufferers from this annoying condition can tell within a day or two when their trouble will begin.

The reason for this is that the pollens to which they are sensitive--usually members of the ragweed family--mature and enter the air at about the same time each year, depending upon the locality.

The running or stuffed-up nose, itching and watering eyes, and the sneezing fits of the hay fever victim make for a miserable time.

Some people are so seriously affected that they cannot sleep. They lose weight, become irritable and exhausted and feel of little use to themselves or to anyone else during the four or five weeks of "the season."

Many victims of hay fever have obtained great relief by taking injections or "shots" of pollen before the season starts. The purpose of these injections is to reduce the sensitiveness to the pollen.

Some people cannot take large enough doses to do much good. Others, for reasons which are not yet entirely understood, fail to respond very well. Many, however, obtain some relief from injections and a few get over their symptoms entirely.

Once the season has started, these preventive injections are not of much help. Many who can get away try to seek areas where there is less pollen, but others have to stay where they are and grin and bear it.

Air-conditioned--public buildings often bring some relief. Some people who can afford it feel better if they stay in a room with an air filter in the window.

ANTHISTAMINES HELP

Several drugs known as antihistamines and going under various trade names bring considerable relief to many hay fever sufferers. These drugs act for only a short time, but they do help many hay fever victims when their symptoms are intolerable.

They are not lacking entirely in undesirable effects, however, and therefore should not be taken without some medical supervision. Furthermore, some people seem to be helped more by one kind of preparation and some by another.

COUNTS PERFECT HAND AT CRIB

Thirteen meant 29 for J. Bellaborough, 101st Menzies St.

In the thirteenth game of a cribbage match with William E. Standeran, Mr. Bellaborough picked up the Jack of spades, and lives in hearts, clubs and diamonds.

The cut turned up the five of spades to give that cribbage rarity, a 29 count. It was Mr. Bellaborough's second perfect hand in ten years of cribbage.

Careless Driving Charge Dismissed

A charge of careless driving laid against William Henry Martin, 1855 Lullie Street, was dismissed by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court Thursday. The magistrate said there was no evidence of carelessness on the motorist's part.

Charge was laid after an accident July 28 at Bay and Government, which involved Martin's car and a motorcycle driven by James Redlin, Garbally Road.

SPEEDY PLANET

Mercury is the closest planet to the sun, and it moves faster than any of the others. It travels 30 miles in one second on the average.

Women Injured In Bus Fall

Twice in two days, elderly women have been badly injured in falls from buses in Victoria.

City police Thursday night took Mrs. Minnie Whitehead, of the Niagara Apartments, to Royal Jubilee Hospital, after she slipped and fell backwards while attempting to board a bus at the corner of Belleville and Menzies streets.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Anne McLaren, 1140 Fort Street, was injured when she fell backwards out of a bus at the corner of Cook and Lang streets. Miss McLaren sustained a fracture when the driver of that vehicle jumped up to aid her, and the bus rolled forward over her leg.

CHINESE ORIGIN

Cotton, Florida, and Rocky Mountain rats are native in America, but the common brown and black rats came to America from Europe with the early colonists. Both species are believed to be natives of China.

BEST FRIEND

Your Car Ever Had?

Interior Decoration

That's what a Mooney Upholstery Job amounts to! Sturdy, sun-fast, long-wearing fabrics expertly fitted to your car... giving a new appearance to your old, new car. The ultimate in upholstery... at Mooney's.

MOONEY'S

AUTO BODY SHOP

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Boys and Girls! Roy Rogers Western Rings

FREE One in every package of POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

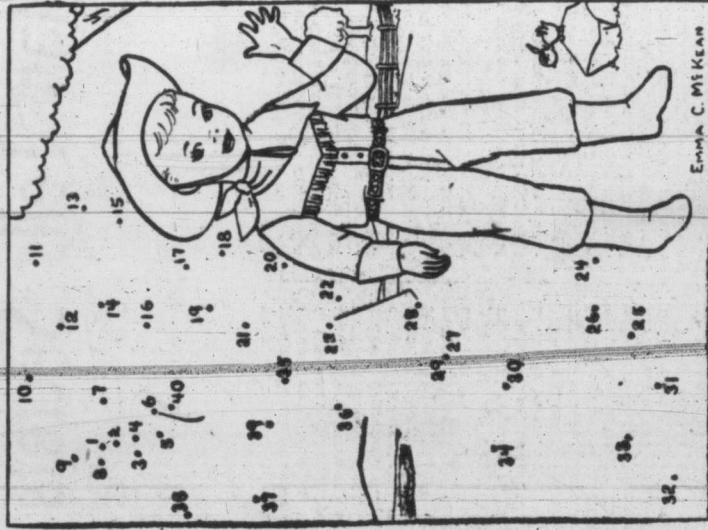
marked on the front "Roy Rogers WESTERN RING"

You'll want them all--TWELVE splendid picture rings featuring Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bullet and other exciting Western subjects. In bright colors--fit any finger. Get them at Mom's favorite grocery store.

COLLECT 'EM! TRADE 'EM! GET ALL 12!

A Product of General Foods

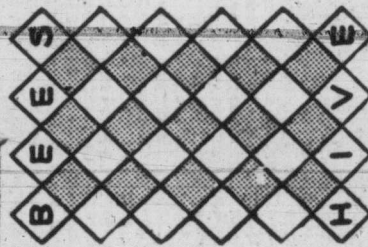
What Game Are They Playing?



Charles and Billy are dressed for their parts in a certain outdoor game. "You'll recognize the game."

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

LADDERGAMES



Don't be stung by this easy Ladder game. Getting the bees into the hive is sometimes a difficult problem for the apiarist, but only five steps are necessary in this word-ladder.

In this type of puzzle, as you may not know, in each step one letter must be dropped and another substituted so that a new word is formed without disturbing the other letters other than to move them around. Time yourself; par is five minutes.

One word is given. Drop one letter and add another to form a new word. Repeat this process until you reach the final word.

WORD SQUARES
Find words corresponding to the definitions below and substitute their letters for the X's below, so that you form a word square. That is, the same words appear horizontally and vertically. As indicated, all are six-letter words.

1. X X X X X X
2. X X X X X X
3. X X X X X X
4. X X X X X X
5. X X X X X X
6. X X X X X X

1. A group of seven bright stars.
2. Guarantee.
3. Lyrical book of the Old Testament.
4. Basis of a church.
5. Fur of the coat of a cheetah.
6. Chased from labor.

Uncle Bob

Today I am leaving for some holidays with a camera and fishing rods and looking forward to a wonderful time. That doesn't mean, however, that the competitions stop. There will be five prizes every week and someone else will judge the entries while I am away.

Prizes this week are awarded to:
Brian Webb, Shawinigan Lake P.O.
Georgina Williams, Fleet General Delivery, Langford P.O.
Carol Ann Dyer, Cordova Bay Post Office.
Grace Maurice, 3921 Braefoot Rd.
Patsy Copley, 4260 Carey Rd.

I am in a hurry to pack up, so excuse me for not writing much more. But I must put in this poetry Grace sent in; it is so friendly. She writes:

Boys and girls, line up and cheer,
Cheer the best club of all the year.
Send in stories, long or not,
It doesn't have to be a lot.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob-Times Club.

I am _____ years of age. My birthday is _____
I live at _____
and attend _____ School
I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.
Signature (in full) _____

Times Club

Then Uncle Bob chooses five of the best (That is five better than all the rest). And sends each owner a dollar bill which fills him up with pride until he bursts with pride at his own job. And never thinks of Uncle Bob.

Georgina wrote a very interesting story, "A Barbeque at Our Place" and when she says they have lots of fun it is very easy to tell she really means it.

She says they have a small orchestra. Henry and Buster play their guitars, and Elmay plays the accordion while the others roast wieners and marshmallows. (This is making me hungry.)

Georgina boils the water for cocoa.

If it is cold they go inside. Doug and Sheila and many friends drop in. When Marlene is there she plays the piano for them and they dance and sing.

See you in about a couple of weeks but in the meantime keep sending in the entries to Uncle Bob Times Club, as the prizes continue every week.

Information on Many Things

Fluid milk is the bulkiest and most perishable of all food stuffs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A German shepherd dog can respond at 125 feet to a command not heard by a man only 20 feet away.

Richebourg, European dwarf of a century ago, lived to be 90 though he was only 23 inches high.

First cross-country race, in England in 1876, ended inconclusively because the entire field of runners became lost in Epping Forest.

"Gothic," term still applied to heavy black-letter type, was a term of contempt used by Renaissance type designers, and meant barbarous.

Before the turkey was introduced into Europe in 1524, the peacock was a popular Yuletide dish.

Not all kingfishers eat fish; some live on insects, lizards and snakes.

Migration habits of bats, like those of birds, are being studied by the banding method.

The Irish wolfhound is one of the oldest breeds of purebred dogs. They became extinct at one time, but were re-bred.

Since there are few nerves around their mouths, fish do not suffer pain when caught on a hook.

The starfish has one set of eyes on each of its five arms.

Theodore Roosevelt, youngest President of the United States to assume office, was 42 years old at the time of his succession.

The human heart pumps enough blood every two days to fill a railroad tank car.

True chameleons seldom are kept alive in North America and those sold at circuses really are American lizards.

Medical science lowered the death rate from measles, diphtheria and whooping cough by more than 90 per cent in one generation.

Egyptian and Roman children played with marbles years before Christ was born.

For every star that a person sees on a clear night, there are 100 different species of insects on the earth below.

Men have made footwear out of wood, ivory, metal, textiles, straw, paper, rubber and raw skins.

The ordinary year is a measure of time, while the light year is a measure of distance.

Reindeer scratch their hind legs with their antlers.

Cantaloupes were named after the Italian town of Cantalupo, near Rome.

There were baby clinics in London as early as 1816.

Because of the minuteness of carrot seed, it takes 257,000 grains to weigh a pound.

Americans consume a great deal more fruit than do Englishmen.

It is said that whooping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

One ounce of gold can be beaten out so thin that it will cover an area of 146 square feet.

The bite of a cobra is fatal to an elephant.

This Week

NEW SERIES STARTING TODAY

Fabian of Scotland Yard Takes Lid Off

London

Sports

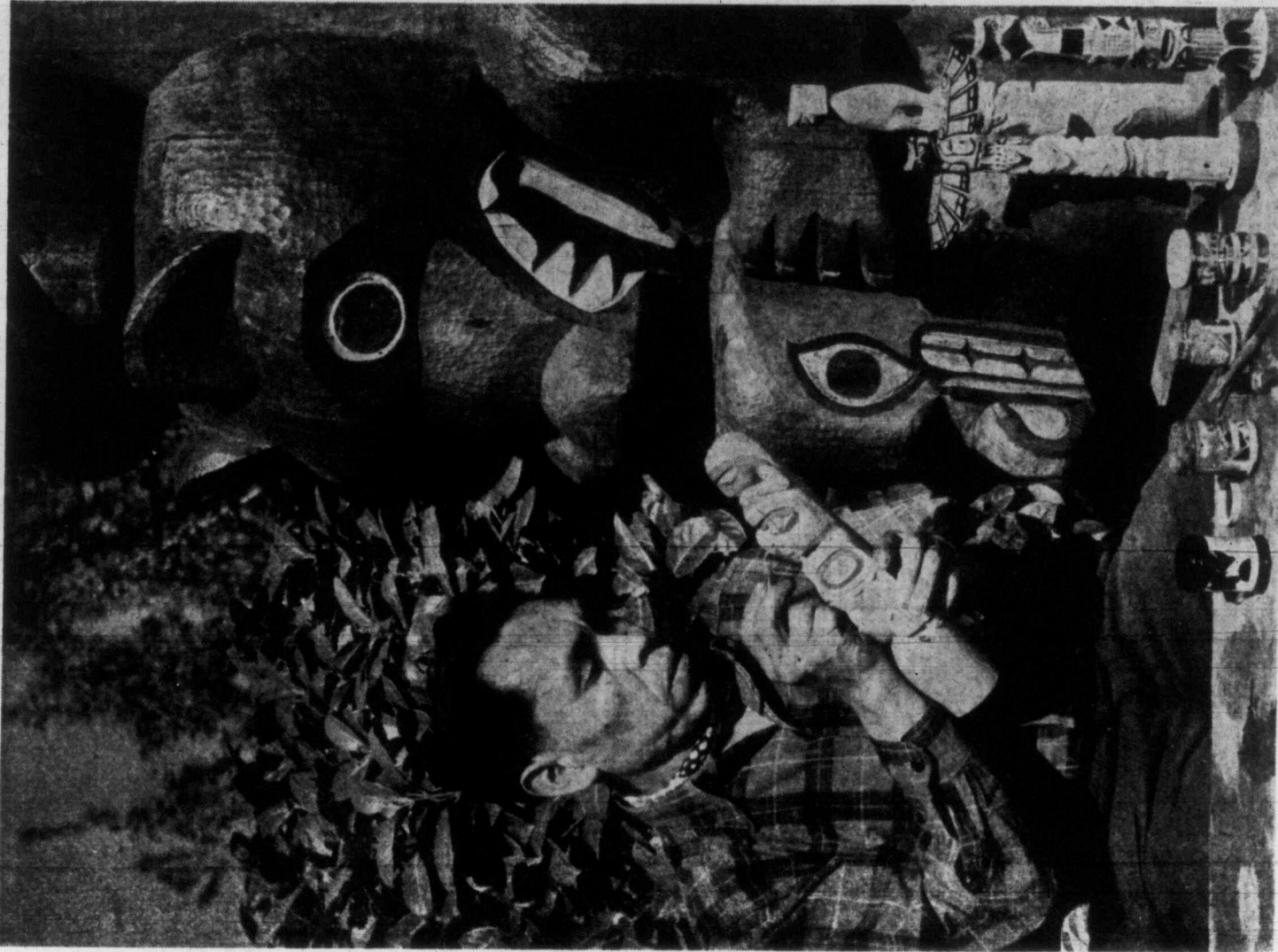
Gardening

Canasta

Stamps

Crossword

Twelve Pages Of Comics



Totem Pole Maker

Fears that totem-pole carving might become a vanishing art in British Columbia have been eased by the appeal to Indian experts. Tourists in Vancouver and Victoria have watched the craftsmen with considerable interest. New trend is to employ totem pole carvers in stores where the miniatures are sold as souvenirs. (C.P.R. Photo.)

Golden Pond-Lilies Add Beauty to Small Lakes

By ROBERT CONNELL

We have encircled our little lake with an eye on some of the interesting plants that are found growing in the damp soil on its borders.



There are a number of plants that find a congenial home in the water. One of the most striking is the yellow pond-lily whose bowl-shaped flowers rise above the surface of the water on thick, shaped leaves float. It is interesting to note that one of the botanical names of this plant is *Nuphar polysepalum*, the name of the plant in the Arabic name, which has come to us from the Turks who greatly appreciated this flower. It also bears the common name of "brandy-bottle" from the shape of the flowers. As the golden flowers on their thick stalks sway above the rippling leaves they make a very pretty sight around the outer waters of our small lakes.

The pond-lily has only one close relative and this may be found by searching in our lakes. It is known as *Brasenia Schreberi* or *Scheuchzer's water-shield*. Its leaves are elliptical in shape and float on the surface.

The flowers are purplish white and small, in clusters, but the most striking thing about this little water-plant is that the stems are coated with a milky-colored jelly. It is a remarkable little plant, very rarely noticed, and yet very



widely distributed. It is found across this continent, in eastern and tropical Asia, western tropical Africa, and Australia. A common plant in these lakes and at the same time a striking one is the amphibious knotweed. Every one is familiar with the knotweed in the garden or by the roadside, others by the sea, still others on dry rocky places. One kind used to be seen in old-fashioned gardens, a tall plant with spikes of crimson flowers. In Robinson's "English Flower Garden" five species are listed as suitable for cultivation. Our water species of the lakes is rather striking, principally because of the bright red and white of its flower spikes.

Around the border of the lake on a summer's day the flowers have competitors in the numbers of brightly-colored dragon-flies that are particularly fond of such places. Their brilliant hues—red, green, blue—vie with the flowers in spectacular interest, and there is in their swift but erratic flight something at once charming and provocative. Unconsciously, but none the less really, so far at least, as the spectator is concerned, they have their competitors in the swallows whose flight is remarkable for its swift grace. It reminds one of skilled skaters, but while the latter move on one plane only, the swallows have many planes—hence their fascination. On a calm summer day it is delightful to lie back in a boat on one of these small lakes and watch the unceasing gyrations, twists, turns and loops of these birds, "nature's licensed vagabonds."

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

How King George Got Candid View of War

PETER ELIOT

than one that he was a "good fellow." When Prince Albert went to Cambridge he took an interest in industrial problems, had an economics added to his course of studies and visited so many factories, as part of his public duties, that his brother nick-named him the "Foreman."

The Duke's dry humor linked him quickly with the men he met," writes Bolitho, who tells the story of his visit to Wales where he was met by Frank Hodges, then secretary of the Miners' Federation. Mr. Hodges felt that on this grand occasion his political opinions should be demonstrated, so he wore a red tie and red carnation. They traveled in the train together on their way to inspect a cottage beside the railway. The Duke saw a flaming red petticoat hanging from a clothes line. He nodded towards the tie and carnation, then towards the petticoat. "One of your supporters," Mr. Hodges, he said.

One of the most popular radio programs in England is conducted by great part of Duncan's book "In Town Tonight," which is full of wit and story. One anecdote concerns Sir Noel Curtis Bennett, chairman of the National Playing Fields Association, who took a keen interest in poor boys. "I was walking through some slums one day," he told Duncan, "and I saw children, as usual, playing cricket in the road. There was a baby propped up against a wall in such a dangerous position that I rushed across to pick it up."

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We have that fine newspaper, the Washington Post, to thank for the following definitions: Status quo—the mess we're in. To expedite—to confound confusion with common sense. Expediter—one who does "same while riding fast trains and staying at good hotels. Efficiency expert—a guy who

Warden Lewis E. Lawes was superintendent of the New York City Reformatory when he had occasion to visit the Municipal Building in New York City. He was talking to one of the oral examiners before the examiner was due to ask questions. The examiner turned to a young man who was an applicant for a position of inspector in the health department. The question he asked was, "What are rabies and what can be done about them?" To which the young applicant promptly replied, "Rabies are Jewish priests and you can't do a damn thing for them."

August 16, 1952

LONDON WITH THE LID OFF

Former Scotland Yard Man Tells

Marijuana Takes Heavy Toll Of Gangsters, Innocent Girls

(Former Detective Superintendent Robert Fabian of Scotland Yard knows, probably more than any other man, what goes on in London's by-ways after dark. This is the first of a series of his reminiscences of widely varied aspects of crime in the British metropolis.)

BY EX-DETECTIVE ROBT. FABIAN

Jim, the taxi-driver, ples around Soho and Leicester Square. He thinks he knows all the answers. But there is one answer Jim doesn't know. It is the answer to the problem of his own daughter—we'll call her Shirley, but that's not really her name.

As I paid him recently I asked: "How's that pretty daughter of yours, Jim? You didn't show me her photo this trip."

He suddenly went white. "Sir, let's OK," he said hesitantly, then "Mr. Fabian, could I ask you some advice?"

He put his crumpled glove on the meter flag and followed me into a cafe. As we stirred coffee Jim told me about 19-year-old Shirley. She was a drug addict.

FEW ADDICTS ARE CURED

"We don't suspect at first, Mr. Fabian. All I knew was that as soon as I got home for my tea we'd have a blazing row. Usually about her stopping out late. She'd rush up to her bedroom and stay there, sulking. Wouldn't come out. Her mum and me tried to listen to the radio, but we knew what we were really listening for—the sound of our Shirley sneaking downstairs. And the click of the front door latch as she went out."

"What can I do, Mr. Fabian? Is it too late to help her?" There was little Jim could do. In my 28 years among London's night life, I have known many drug addicts. Few have ever been cured.

When Shirley stepped, shivering with cold and nerves, into London's night streets, it was not to seek pleasure. She needed drugs. Whatever the price, it had to be paid. Wherever the drug peddler sold his stuff she had to go. She couldn't bargain. He had only to sit there, smiling and waiting.

There are far too many girls like her in London's night life. Spotted at a dance by some chort who covets her fresh youthfulness, she is tempted with a habit-forming drug—as a cigarette candy, "to pep you up."

Within a few months she cannot remain in her respectable home. She must follow the evil supplier into his underworld. They are truly the damned souls of London. And nearly all of them are under 21!

In Chelsea are London's headquarters of the cocaine, morphine, and heroin addicts. You wouldn't think them glamorous if you could see them, as I have. That pale, dull young man in frayed grey suit and duffel-coat, who is not enjoying his beer. The middle-aged woman, dyed hair streaked with grey. She wears corduroy trousers, and a utility box jacket. Her drink, too, is beer. It stays almost untasted.

They don't come to enjoy a drink, nor each other's company. They gather to listen greedily for the

whisper of a fellow addict—I've found a new doctor who . . ."

There are 92 doctors who are known drug addicts, today. Five of them are women. Yes, those are the Chelsea drug addicts. No sparkling artists who tell of alien couches and dream beautifully of paradise. All the Chelsea addicts I know are pale, drawn, indifferent. Usually they have dandruff and watering eyes. Cocaine, morphine, and heroin are hard to get. Their lives are not much fun.

But let them get a youngster in their clutches, and they will poison him—or her—without a qualm. It makes them feel less lonely, and doomed.

I have tried cocaine. It was given me by a man who would have liked nothing better than to get the chief of the flying squad in his power as a dope addict.

Man Tells Secrets

From marijuana addicts come the bobby-sex terms, like: "It sends me . . . in the groove . . . hep (those know) . . . square (not in the know) . . . out of this world . . . higher than a kite . . ."

GIGARETTES COSTLY

Where live is youth is. And there, too, is marijuana. It is the drug of America, just as opium is the drug of China. And, today, along the Charing Cross road, where some of America's most attractive ideas are copied, marijuana claims its victims. Young gigaretters use it to get courage. Gigaretters are betrayed by it. It is the easiest, newest weapon of the West End white-slaver.

Every pound of marijuana can make 1,000 cigarettes. They sell for 7s. 6d. each. Once you are a drug addict, the drug peddler may want payment more precious than three half-crowns.

When police raided a private dance hall April 15 last year, they found Shirley among 50 persons, aged between 17 and 30. All were searched. The white boys and one negro had packets of marijuana and cocaine. Three were American sailors.

Flung on the dance hall floor when the raid began were 25 packets of marijuana, handfuls of marijuana cigarettes, a packet of cocaine, a small sticky wand of prepared opium, and an empty morphine ampoule.

Shirley, giggling stupidly, was taken home in a police car. It was 2 a.m. Next day Shirley went and made many promises.

Ten weeks later, when a West End dance hall was raided, Shirley was found again. This time with colored so drug-crazed that he attacked the police. The marijuana smoker gets mad, criminal courage. Give him a gun, and he will shoot.

Shirley did not, this time, give her parent's address. She didn't live there now. She was living with a swarthy, taciturn man whose hold over her was that he supplied the dope for which she hungered.

It was her eighteenth birthday that week!

"TAPERING OFF" JAILS Blame Shirley? Well, let's go to the case of a wealthy young medical student whom I arrested for obtaining drugs by forgery. He

Next Week: "Fabian Takes the Lid Off London's Big-Time Gambling."

SCIENCE BRIEFS

Better and more efficient production of yeast spores—for beer and bread—can be secured by using concrete blocks for the growing of the spores instead of the usual Erlenmeyer flasks.

A new invention will permit people to buy lighted cigarettes, one at a time, from a vending machine. The lighting element is connected with an electrical current only when a cigarette is being vended.

In the fossilized remains of animals, teeth usually are the best preserved of the organs.

A clock so accurate that, if it continues at the present rate, will gain or lose only one second in 30 years, has been put into operation. It is expected to vary less than one ten-thousandth of a second per day.

Since means have been found for making and handling highly concentrated hydrogen peroxide solutions, this chemical has become important in such fields as rocket propulsion.

REMEMBER THESE DAYS?

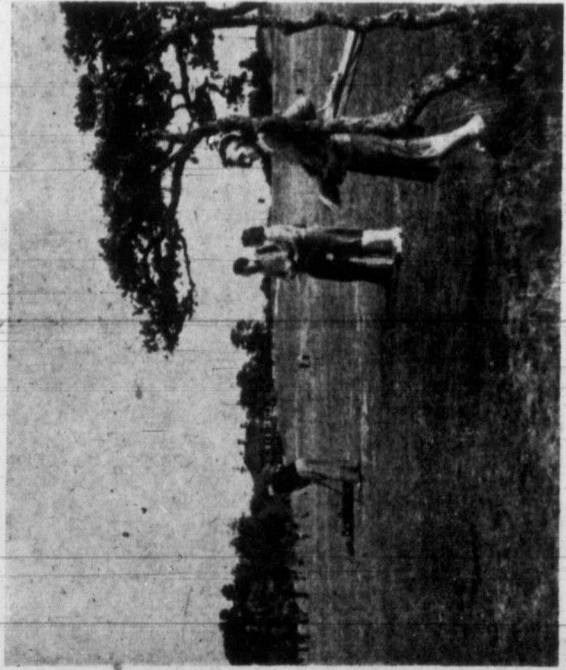
Flames Wrecked New Victoria Golf Club Building

Within One Week of Completion \$20,000 Clubhouse Was Turned to Total Wreck

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Victoria Golf Club was the scene of a happy frenzy of activity. The new clubhouse, a long, cream-colored building with a wide veranda, was just one week from completion. But at the very end of the week, a fire broke out in the kitchen, and the building was consumed by the flames.



Club pro Phil Taylor had his little shop (named after the rafter) with clubs and all the other equipment that are a part of the golf game. That was the situation 25 years ago today, August 16, 1927. Two days later Taylor returned



Victoria Golf Club

"But I phoned to Vancouver and told them I would be over in the morning. I got the midnight boat, arriving in Vancouver at 7 in the morning, stocked up on equipment and got the boat back to Victoria at 10 that morning. "My wife met me at the boat with the car and that afternoon I drove right onto one of the fairways and

It's Hogan and Hagen as Pros—Jones Best

By HARRY GRAYSON
The Professional Golfers' Association of America asks us to please indicate our choices for the 10 greatest amateurs and professionals of the past 50 years.

- PROFESSIONALS
1. Ben Hogan
 2. Walter Hagen
 3. Gene Sarazen
 4. Willie Anderson
 5. Jim Barnes
 6. Byron Nelson
 7. Tommy Armour
 8. Johnny McDermott
 9. Ralph Guldahl
 10. Sam Snead
- AMATEURS
1. Bobby Jones
 2. Francis Ouimet
 3. Chick Evans
 4. Jerry Travers
 5. Lawson Little
 6. Willie Lunn
 7. Jess Sweetser
 8. Johnny Goodman
 9. Bud Ward
 10. Robert A. Gardner

Cruber Conducts

Suffering in Noisy, Sweltering New York in Interest of Art

desk to desk, and the first trumpet culminated in an interminable rehearsal in the last two bars (second movement); lack of observance of even a single repeat-mark in the Scherzo; and most of the sins of the first three movements heaped upon the hapless final movement. Worse is yet to come.

The horn parts were re-written, as well as the trumpet and percussion parts, way beyond the allowable and legitimate changes, now regarded as traditional, introduced by Felix von Weingartner.

Who is to blame? There does the blame lie? There can't be one answer. How great a conductor and knowledge of music Charles Munch is may perhaps not be easily judged by me, on the basis of only half-dozen or so concerts I have seen and heard him lead in the last two years.

There is some evidence, however, that he is not entirely up to coping with the potentially great aggregation that he is now the head of. And being over sixty years of age, the question may well arise whether he ever will be, now. The fact that the orchestra plays, on the whole, poorly, when directed by him, may not be final cause for questioning his ability.

It is rather Munch's exaggerated liberties with the score behind which seems to be hidden some fairly deep inadequacy. I should need most extensive explanation before the following curricula would be justified in my eyes, all of which happened in the "Eroica": at least a half-dozen radically different tempi in the first movement, anything from feverish prestos to spineless andantes; countless retardations and accelerandos



This emanates once again from that tortuous steam-bath, New York City. Since what money I have would be no good to me if I were dead, I am allowing myself the luxury—nay, the necessity—of an air-conditioned hotel room.

There are a number of fully air-cooled hotels in this elephantiasis-suffering city, but only one of them is at all within my reach as to rates. It is the renowned Waldorf-Astoria—does that surprise you? Though it is one of the most widely-known hotels in the world, and is located on one of the most exclusive streets in the world—Park Avenue—it is yet by no means the most expensive place in New York.

The Waldorf is, I assure you, as noisy a place as I have yet known standing as it does, in the midst and hubbub of downtown Manhattan. There is not an automobile and bus horn that is inoperative on Park Avenue, and such building operations as blasting, exploding, drilling, exploding again, crashing, banging, more blasting, more drilling, are carried out exclusively by night, and always directly across the street from one's hotel room.

Still, it is the lesser of the evils to lie awake amidst the triumphant danger of a nervous breakdown in a cool room, than to try to sleep amidst the equally imminent prospect of suffocation, if indeed one's demise is not brought about first by a heat-stroke.

Starlight Theatre Would Brighten Summer Nights

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
The summer dog-days are upon me and I frankly admit it—I haven't got a single energetic or worthwhile idea in my head concerning any of the arts—not even a quarelsome one! So perhaps you will pardon me if I ramble a bit this week, in the tempo of the warm, idle days and the cool, twilight nights.

And speaking of the latter, am I alone, I wonder, in feeling the shortest summer night is a bit long sometimes; and in wishing it might be enlivened by a sparkling bit of musical comedy, as in the good old days of the Starlight Theatre? How many of the gay scenes, the attractive ballets, sweetly familiar melodies, good voices and beautiful costumes that graced three brief summer seasons?

Books and Authors

Nomination of Anna Stevenson was a particularly happy event for Farrar, Straus and Young. In June they had published a biography of the governor, "Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois," by Noel F. Busch, which now is the only biography available on the subject.

A six-volume life of Franklin D. Roosevelt is under preparation by Prof. Frank Freidel of the University of Illinois. Little, Brown, publishing the first volume on Nov. 6—"Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Apprenticeship." This will chronicle Roosevelt's life from birth through First World War, when he was assistant secretary of the navy under President Wilson. Tentative titles for succeeding volumes in the series are: "The Ordeal," "Governor," "New Dealer," "Mobilizer" and "War Leader."

Arthur Koestler, who has done much to expose Communism through his novels, is working on his autobiography. The first volume of it, "Arrow in the Blue," will be published by Macmillan Sept. 22. Covering 25 years of his life, the book tells of his travels and adventures in European capitals, the Near East, as a member of the Graf Zeppelin's North Pole expedition, and to the time he decided to join the Communist party.

Carl T. Rowan, a young negro newspaperman for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, took a 6,000-mile tour through the south to look into the present state of racial bias and segregation. He found prejudice against negroes in all degrees, and the biggest sign of hope in the colored with their new and increasing liberalism. Most liberal city he found to be Washington, D.C.; most race-conscious was Birmingham, Ala. His full report is contained in a book published by Knopf, "South of Freedom."

William L. Shirer of "Berlin Diary" fame, in a mood of retrospection, finds that "immense and shattering changes" have taken place in the world he has known in the past 25 years. In "Midwinter Journey," to be published Sept. 4 by Farrar, Straus and Young, Shirer tries to evaluate these changes, separating the good from the bad, to arrive at a perspective and possibly a forecast of what is to come.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.

- "The Silver Chalice," Thomas Costain
- "The Pennington's," Basil P. Tridger
- "Missing or Dead," Gordon Ashe
- "Diggon-Hibben"
- "In Place of Fear," Aneurin Bevan
- "The Beach House," Stephen Longstreet
- "The White Rabbit," Bruce Marshall
- "The Marionette"
- "The Chalice," Thomas Costain
- "The Beach House," Stephen Longstreet
- "Phoenix Rising," Marguerite Steen

Kowtowling, a Chinese ceremonial, is performed by kneeling three times, each time touching the ground with the forehead.

General's Journals Throw More Light On Napoleon

Napoleon at St. Helena, being the journals of General Bertrand from January to May of 1821, will satisfy both the scholar who wants a complete account of the famous Emperor's last days, his views and opinions, and the general reader who will find the volume full of human interest.

More has probably been written about Napoleon and Napoleon than all the other great men. Not all of it is first rate, not all worth reading at all, and much of it is repetition. Several French historians have covered most of the ground, although even the recent experts on Napoleon, like Aubry and Masson, had to work without the famous journals of General Bertrand. Not until 1946 was an attempt made to translate the peculiar system of shorthand in which Napoleon's loyal servant, Henri Bertrand, recorded the last days of Napoleon at St. Helena. Bertrand held a command under Napoleon at Waterloo, went into voluntary exile with the Emperor, kept him company at St. Helena, returning to France only 19 years later when he brought his master's body back for burial.

The English had always been embarrassed about what to do with the Emperor and there were many suggestions that he should leave St. Helena for some other place. Napoleon spent some time deciding where he would go if they let him. "If I had the choice," he told General Bertrand, "I would go to America. But the English fear for Canada, which is extremely pro-French, and my name must carry considerable weight there, as for the past 20 years they have heard a great deal about me." Napoleon was only partly right. The French-Canadians had read a lot about Napoleon. So, in fact, had the Russians before 1812.

The Emperor had firm views about many things, including happiness. The first and most important thing is never to incur any debts," he would say. "The second is to spend no more than two-thirds of the Orient. His book, "Journey to the Far Pacific," is a review of conditions as he saw them in that turbulent area. He found Japan passing through a critical time and doubted that she could keep her freedom under pressure of economic and the struggle of ideologies.

"If Japan is to remain free, so must Southeast Asia," he observed. He pointed out that if the free nations of the Far East cannot provide Japan with food the alternative is to trade with Red China—a transaction in which every cargo would carry a political price.

Dewey expressed confidence that the Chinese Communists will not try to extend their perimeter if the United States develops, within the U.N. structure, an overall Pacific defense alliance.

He also found the attitude of overseas Chinese an all-important factor. He thought that while Chiang Kai-shek remains a symbol of the will to fight Communism Chinese beyond the borders of their mother country will stay on freedom's side. "So long as Formosa remains free, these overseas Chinese will not be forced to look for leadership in Red China," he said.

Costain's Chalice Literary Guild's Choice for August

"The Silver Chalice," by Thomas Costain, Doubleday Publishers. Thomas B. Costain combines fiction and research in "The Silver Chalice" (Doubleday) to tell the story of Basil of Antioch, a young man who dedicated much of his life to building a suitable receptacle for the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with His disciples.

The story moves slowly from the time Basil was adopted by the wealthy merchant in ancient Antioch, coasted by treasury and sold into slavery, through his life in Jerusalem and his visit to Rome. Basil's profession of Christian faith brought him under the wrath of Nero.

Profusion of detailed description of garments, houses, food and customs of ancient days attests to Costain's thorough research, but makes the story drag. The Literary Guild's August choice—U.P.

"Heaven and Earth," by Carlo Cocchioli, Prentice Hall. This is the strange story of a priest whose life was complex and full of adventure, a man to whom his followers sometimes prayed.

It is a religious novel full of the asceticism of the young priest who drives one man to suicide and wrecks the life of a girl who fell in love with him in a hopeless entanglement that could end only in tragedy.

Cocchioli has written six novels in Italy. This is the first one to be published on this continent although he has been hailed as a first-rate modern writer in Europe.

"The Shoals of Capricorn," by F. D. Ommanney, Harcourt, Brace & Co. Nobody is likely to pull up stakes and move to Mauritius or the Seychelles as the result of reading "The Shoals of Capricorn." Yet this story of life in and around the two tiny island groups in the vast Indian Ocean is more rewarding than a great many others which picture life in the tropical coconut palm belt as Ommanney.

As a marine zoologist for the British government, spent two years, and traveled 20,000 miles, in a dingy little fishing trawler plying between and around the two island groups far off the steamship lanes, 1,000 miles from the African coast.

He describes the islands, their people—the Negro descendants of African slaves, the French descendants of the original settlers, the Chinese and the Hindus who are engulfing Mauritius—the waters around them and the fish in them. Nothing exciting happens in "The Shoals of Capricorn," but Ommanney has an unusual gift for telling a story.

Meriwether Lewis was President Thomas Jefferson's private secretary before he was appointed to lead the Lewis-Clark expedition.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE HERE!

Our Smart, Exclusive Cards are on display. We invite you to see our imported Christmas cards.

THE MARIONETTE
1019 Douglas St. E 1012

Teen-Agers Need Coiffure Changes



For a perfect teen-age hair-do, follow the advice of Stella Ming, clever Chinese hair stylist, who recommends a versatile cut that will allow you complete versatility. When you indulge in active sports, Stella suggests that you part your hair in the center, catching it back into a soft chignon or modified pony's tail, to keep it looking neat (left). Expert Stella Ming says hair must be cut the way it grows (top center). She firmly believes that if your hair has even the slightest tendency to wave, when it is properly cut and shaped, no setting at all will be necessary. Date time, of course, makes special demands on your hair. It must look sleek and

styling that will allow you easily managed convertibility. This often is no easy matter, what with boating temperatures and high humidity, with frequent swims and disrupting winds. Frizzy hair becomes frizzer and straight hair takes on that drowned puppy-dog look.

The answer to your problem lies in a clever cut, and, if necessary, in your hair the ready adaptability of naturally wavy tresses. New York's Stella Ming, clever young Chinese hair stylist, has hit on ideas about how a teenager's hair should be handled, and they have proved to be most successful. Whether your hair is at that awkward in-between length of an out-grown poodle cut, or if it languidly sweeps your shoulders, Stella has an individualized and special cutting technique.

All hair, this expert says, should be cut according to the way it grows. She further insists that if you hair has even the slightest tendency to wave, when it is properly cut and shaped, no setting is necessary. "One way to make the most of a versatile hair-do," in Miss Ming's opinion, "is to part your hair to suit the occasion."

When you are shopping, for instance, part your hair at the side, and let your hair fall in softly waved ringlet ends. For hot weather active sports, change the part to the center, and brush your hair back into a soft chignon or modified pony's tail. Anchor it firmly with a clip or pin, and you won't have to worry about looking neat and tidy.

And if your day at tennis is to be followed by a party, keep the center part in place, and brush soft beaucatcher ringlets forward on your forehead and cheeks. The chignons will only take a matter of minutes, but will make a wonderful appearance. Use a little cologne on your hair if it needs adding. The Chinese hairdresser goes along with the new "five-inches

Teen-Agers Need Coiffure Changes



smart all through the evening. Part your hair in the center, and brush soft beaucatcher ringlets on your forehead and cheeks (lower center). It is a wonderfully feminine style. On an evening moon moon shopping spree, seek a charmingly casual hair-do. Part your hair on the side, and let it fall in softly waved ringlet ends (right). A flick of the comb, and a little imagination on your part will keep your hair smartly groomed. But you must remember that the basis of any lovely hair style is the cut you start with.

Only an expert can follow the lines of your hair and make it possible for you to handle and style it yourself—no matter what the occasion.

BEDED DOWN

Supervise Child Who Is Sick

If your youngster is sick in bed with a cold or some childhood ailment, he needs very special understanding and treatment from you. Naturally, your first concern is with his well-being. But, whatever you do, don't over-emphasize the illness. Excessive catering and pampering, according to leading child-care authorities, will only tend to make the youngster temperamental and irritable.

This is a crucial time in his development. If he feels he can get a strange hold on the family because of his sickness, you may discover yourself creating a selfish, unhappy child who will be difficult to change once he is well.

Give the youngster a substantial amount of companionship, but not at the risk of neglecting yourself, your home and the rest of the family. Set aside certain hours of the day for story or playtime so that he will know just when he can expect you. Don't buy him "pretty" toys. It is much wiser to pick playthings that will encourage him to use his hands and imagination. A paint set or building blocks are ideal. If he doesn't have anything "catching," invite some of the neighborhood children in to keep him company. They will have a wonderful effect on his morale. Treat him with gentle authority. This, perhaps, is the best key to your attitude. Your child wants to know that you are concerned, but at the same time he still requires discipline for his own happiness—as well as yours.

Household Hints

If a piece of furniture is light in color, it will stand out best against a dark wall; but if the furniture is dark, the background color should be light.

To protect your youngster, who often must be in the kitchen while you are working there, fence off a play space away from the stove.

Never touch an electrical appliance while you're in bath water or touching a water faucet.

Premature shine on the seat of your skirts often results from the lack of a pad on your office chair. Even a thin pad delays that tale shine.

When you are refrigerator shopping, look for adjustable shelves that meet the varying day-by-day needs of different types of interior loading.

When you are ironing, sit on a stool that has a back rest. It will help to cut down fatigue.

Fox Remains First Love of Fur Farmers

Dame Fashion Puts Mink Ahead For the Time Being But the Situation May Change

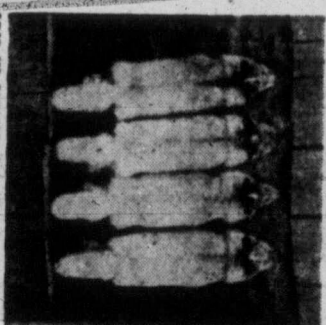
By C. V. FAULKNER

Once a fox man always a fox man, according to Eric Lency at Cowichan Station, although at present most of the fur men are raising mink.

Because of a change in fashion there has been no real market for fox fur since 1946. Should the situation change, however, most fox men would revert to the type, Eric believes. In the meantime they retain their identity in many little ways such as stubbornly referring to baby mink as "pups" instead of "kits."

Today mink expresses a decided preference (backed by hard cash) for "short hair" furs such as ermine and mink. Foxes are "long haired"; a fox would probably show a real appreciation of C.B.C. programs.

PIONEER OF BLUE FOX TRADE: Eric Lency came to Cowichan with his father and mother in 1926.



These four platinum blues brought \$155 each on New York market.



Platinum blue fox in prime condition.

from the Okanagan. The Lenys started out by raising chickens; in those good old days eggs brought 9c a dozen. By 1929 the family tired of all this easy money and obtained a few blue foxes.

Lency Senior was considered a pioneer of the blue fox trade. Before the market fell flat a few years ago, their farm was one of the largest blue fox enterprises in Canada. Lency furs topped the New York fur market several times—one season a set of platinum blues brought a record price of \$155 per pelt.

Eric has carried on at the farm since his father died six years ago. Like most of his fellow fox men he is now raising mink. Partner in his move is J. K. Aylwin of the Western Fur 'Pool, Winnipeg, one

ing mink." Lency informed me, "only more so."

Foxes take more space, more work, and more food (three times as much food, in fact), but bring less profit. They also take a bigger chunk out of you when they bite, have to be handled with a pair of big tongs that fit around their necks.

Why raise them? The answer lies at the beginning of this article; once a fox man, always a fox man. Fox breeding takes place in the spring, early or late, depending on the breed. Mink are polygamous, as many as 15 females having been mated to one male. The former have been known to consume their young when frightened in the early part of breeding season. Litters average around five pups, although one of Eric's foxes once had a litter of 15.

KILLED BY GAS

The animals are killed by cyanide gas and are skinned with a knife. Fets are stretched on boards and dried to prepare them for shipment, instead of being cleaned in drums as mink skins are.

Fox raising never was a big industry on Vancouver Island. I was told, even when markets were good. With an annual production of 400 to 500 furs, the Lenys accounted for a good percentage of fox furs shipped.

Eric has about 125 blue foxes today and intends to keep them. "I think I'll get a few more silver foxes in case the market picks up," he said with a nostalgic gleam in his eye. "Silver foxes are the standard fox and might stage a comeback first."

There's only one answer to that and it lies at the beginning of this article.

Cecil Solly Discusses Cabbage Growers' Troubles

are most destructive because by that time the cabbage head has so developed that no spray or dust can reach the worms inside. It is imperative, therefore, for clean cabbage that the first generation of caterpillars be killed or the control can be only partly satisfactory thereafter.

A LEAF-EATER

This worm, being a "leaf-eater," must be controlled by the stomach poison method. Before the cabbage heads have formed, to control this first generation of worms, it is perfectly safe to use any of the insecticides which are removed before cooking.

When dusting or spraying, always be sure to cover the underside of the leaves carefully. A helpful suggestion sent in by a reader is as follows:

"It may interest you and other gardeners to know how my wife fights the egg-laying butterflies on radishes, onion, carrots and brassica plants in general."

"She mixes 1½ teaspoons of kerosene with the insecticide to a large water can and plays this on the vegetable leaves. The butterflies and green worms that attack the cabbage give a wide berth to the plants after the first application. The butterfly hovers about two feet above the plants and then comes off to the neighbor's garden."

If there are several showers or a hard rain, it may be necessary to repeat the treatment.

This is the worm that does the ruinous work in the cabbage while they form on the heads. It reached this continent from Europe about 1856 and spread rapidly throughout the country so that now it reaches most parts. The adult is familiar to you for it is the common "dirty-white" butterfly, slightly less than two inches in size, that flies over the garden during the day.

The male has a black spot on the front part of the back wing. It winters over as a small brown cocoon about ¼ inch long and can be found fastened to old shrubs or hidden in brush piles or debris.

Generally, in late April, the butterfly emerges and lays its eggs singly, usually on the underside of young cabbage leaves or any other plant of this family. You can see the eggs of this pest about a week after the first of May.

The eggs hatch into caterpillars crawling on the leaves of a plant. This is the stage of development in which the trouble is best controlled.

At first, the caterpillar is very small and hard to see unless you are careful to watch for it. As the worm matures the color of the leaves of the cabbage. For about two or three weeks it grows and eats great holes in the leaves and then pupates for about 10 or 12 days and emerges again. There are about three generations of this caterpillar-worm each season.

The second and third generations are the most destructive.

By CECIL SOLLY

Cabbages in this district have two main troubles. I plan to discuss them in detail in this article.

First, however, I do advise the use of a cabbage booster. There are several materials sold at the garden supply stores for this purpose. They contain the right amount of plant foods and vitamins. They are made into solutions

readily available to the planter. Be careful not to use more than is recommended on the package or rather growth may be slowed up rather than accelerated. Especially if a cabbage plant has suffered from root maggots or had some other "setback," it will be making some new feeder roots and this extra "boost" will make them head up more quickly and firmly.

There are two types of boosters, organic and chemical. The best form of the organic is the liquid fish plant food. I recommend that you try both and find out for sure which does best in your garden.

Other materials, which are often used, are sulphate of magnesium (Epsom salts) and nitrate of soda (at the rate of one heaped teaspoon of each to a gallon of water (warm water preferred). Use one cup of the liquid to each plant once a week.

P...

B.C. GOVERNORS AND WIVES

McInnis Last in Office at Old Cary Castle

Only Uniform Was Saved When Fire Swept Government House

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN

Before we say goodbye to old Cary Castle with its joys and sorrows, we shall write of the last governor and his lady who lived there.

He was the Hon. Thomas Robert McInnis, a true Scot of Highland ancestry and very proud of it. His father was born in Inverness, his mother in Paisley. They left their native heath for Canada and



MRS. THOMAS R. MCINNIS—quiet, retiring.

it was in Truro, Nova Scotia that their son Thomas was brought up. He attended school there and later matriculated from Harvard University, eventually graduating from medical college in Chicago.

During the latter part of the war between the north and south, he acted as surgeon, and, at the close of hostilities went to Ontario to marry his home and to marry Martha E. Webster who made a devoted wife.

HELPFUL POSTS

Governor McInnis held many important posts throughout his life and was elected in 1879 to the House of Commons. In 1881 he was made senator, and in 1887 he was appointed lieutenant governor of B.C.

Many Victorians will remember him as a tall, well-proportioned man, handsome according to the standard of the day. No man looked more imposing in governmental uniform than Hon. T. R. McInnis. He was a remarkable character in many ways and outstanding for the courage of his convictions against great odds.

The justice of his dismissal has been in fact, perhaps the majority decidedly opposed to it. John Tupper Savell, in a letter to the case in the light of many years of time, gives a very large measure of sympathy to the governor. "What he took a very strong stand when he was convinced of the righteousness of his position is indisputable. Those who charge him with partisanship pervert the truth, and those who claim that he was the creator of the confusion pervert the truth. The confusion was pre-existent and ever widening."

It is doubtful that either he or his wife in Cary Castle, for they left behind them one of the fine, spacious homes of Victoria of that day. They had furnished it with hand-some, heavy, walnut, oak and mahogany brought from England, china, glass, rugs and pictures all from the Old Country. For Cary Castle they bought everything new.

QUIET, RETIRING WOMAN

Mrs. McInnis was a quiet, retiring woman, putting home and family before all else. She loved her large

garden with its 10-foot high holly hedge, its drive to the coach house lined with Laurastina, its tennis court, bordered with flowers and its herb bed with its remedial fragrances. Sage tea she considered a cure for most minor ailments. She had countless friends in the community in which she lived and she was happy there. Nevertheless she accepted her appointed task of Governor's House chaperone with the best grace possible and they moved into picturesquely dignified and draughty Cary Castle.

It was a change for them in many ways and they did not conform to all of the prevailing social customs. But, in spite of this, crowds flocked to receptions and balls and were shown the warmest hospitality. **LOST EVERYTHING IN FIRE**

Then, almost out of a clear sky

came the fire, one bright sunny morning. In spite of heroic efforts to save the place it seemed doomed from the start. The governor and Mrs. McInnis lost all of their personal effects. They tried themselves to rescue them, running the risk of going into the burning building, but they were driven back by the flames. We were told that the only thing that was salvaged was the governor's uniform which someone had thrown out of an upstairs window and which was not marred in the least.

Leaving Victoria the Hon. T. R. McInnis and his wife went to live in Vancouver. He spent some time traveling to New Zealand and Australia and other parts of the overseas Empire as it was then. After his death, Mrs. McInnis continued to live in Vancouver with her relatives. Their two sons, W. W. B. and T. R. E., had long since distinguished themselves, both of them

So They Say...

Boy, this is really corn.
—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on being asked to pose as if he were pushing his grandson's tricycle.

The hardest persons to analyze are Texans because they think they already know everything.
—Night club "psychoanalyst" David Rice.

Complete 100 per cent reciprocity (is the only) logical rule of thumb to apply to any program of exchange of information (with Russia).
—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, praising the State Department for banning Russian propaganda.

We were judging these girls on face and form. Believe me, the thing from our minds.
—Vincent Trotta, head judge of the "Miss Universe" contest, on hearing the charge by Italy's entrant that "Miss Finland" was given the title to promote the Olympic Games, being held this year in Finland.

For the last time, I am not going to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. I'm not interested in the job.
—Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

I am really happy. You know our town for two years and we got along excellently.
—Jean Minaud, mayor of Marnes-La-Coquette, France.

Basilisk lizards of Central America can run erect on the surface of a stream.



NEW COMMEMORATIVE—Stamp shown above, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Mount Rushmore, S.D., National Park, went on sale August 11, 1952.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

It pays to read the advertisements. You never know what wonderful bargain will be offered next.

As for instance, this classified advertisement in the other Victoria paper:

"Child's metal wagon. Largest size, \$750."

Well, that's a little more than I'd planned to spend, but if you're sure it's REALLY large...

Fascinating facts division: The paper tells us "Canadians don't eat enough salads. It's a fact. We eat only 392 pounds of fruit and vegetables—but according to nutritionists' menus we should eat 537 pounds."

I hope they mean per day, and not per meal.

Laughter, please: I was walking down Douglas Street yesterday when I met a two-headed man face to face.

There have been repeated reports lately of whales playing around in the vicinity of Discovery Island.

Do not be misled. Don Wilson has taken up swimming in an effort to reduce.

I am happy to report that the Flying Saucer mystery has been cleaned up, once and for all.

Flying Saucers are operational aircraft working for a character named Biko-Yu, of Tum-Bum.

You don't believe it?

Jose Ramirez of Mexico City KNOWS it's true.

Jose is a spiritualist, and he has made spiritualistic contact with Mars.

He has had long conversations with the inhabitants, who have told him that the strange objects we call flying saucers come from Mars.

The head man in Mars, Jose says, is named Biko-Yu, and the correct name for the planet is Tum-Bum.

Wonder if Jose could get in touch with Cadborasaurus and settle THAT controversy, too?

Friday's paper, in reporting on the latest successful English Channel swim, stated:

"Kathleen, a stock blonde with blue eyes, splashed ashore at East Cliff."

If a stock blonde can swim the channel, a custom-built job would no doubt conquer the Atlantic.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Residents of the Mount View Home were entertained by the Shrine Band, conducted by James Miller, Friday night.

Members of the band distributed cigarettes, tobacco and chocolate bars to the residents after the concert.

The next regular meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held at the Municipal Hall, Monday, August 18, at 7.30 p.m.

Two chrome hub caps, worth \$20, were stolen Friday night from a car owned by R. MacArthur, 1573 Pear Street, while it was parked at Vancouver and Princess Streets.

Mrs. C. LeBus, 2045 Rose St., reported to city police Friday the theft of lingerie from her clothes line.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bachinski, 1106 Lockley Road, were rudely disturbed from slumber shortly after 7.30 this morning when a driverless North-western Creamery milk truck thudded into the front of their house.

According to Esquimalt police, the truck slipped its brakes while the driver, Arthur Edmonds, 841 Ellery Street, was delivering milk at the home of W. C. Hutchings, 1099 Lockley. The milk wagon rolled across the street, across a sidewalk, down a bank and right into the Bachinski's front porch.



Proposed parking centre may look like this California block.

Rivals Bidding for Robert House Critical of Car Parking Project

Backers of a \$300,000 building project on the Prince Robert House site are critical of a rival scheme to erect a parking lot in the area.

G. D. Ballantyne, member of a group of local business men who want to put up an apartment hotel and office stores on the Prince Robert House property, said today that the city would probably be asked to give tax concessions to operators of the proposed parking lot.

"Our project, however, would be fully taxable property for the city," Mr. Ballantyne pointed out, "with no tax concessions whatever."

"As for the claim that \$41,000 is not enough for Prince Robert House," he added, "it should be understood that our group was offered the property at that price. We did not set the figure."

Presumably, he said, \$41,000 was the figure set by the city.

Duncan McEwen, real estate agent for Mr. Ballantyne and associates, explained that the \$41,000 was the figure arrived at after consultation with civic officials.

SYNDICATE PLAN
A local syndicate proposes to build a \$425,000 four-story parking garage in Victoria, Peter Hartnell, Victoria contractor and hotel owner said today.

The pre-fabricated structure will accommodate 400 cars and go a long way to help solve the city's current parking problem, in opinion of Mr. Hartnell.

Two sites on 700 block View Street—including Eaton's parking lot—are under consideration as well as Prince Robert House site, according to Mr. Hartnell, spokes-

man for the syndicate, which is registered as Victoria Parking Garage Ltd.

Mr. Hartnell is agent for a U.S. engineering firm which holds patent rights for the type of garages under consideration.

The year constructed of pre-fabricated steel or aluminum parts. They can be put up rapidly and one type can be dismantled again should traffic density require relocation, he said.

The syndicate will submit a brief to City Council shortly on the proposal.

At the same time it will ask that proposed sale of Prince Robert House be deferred until traffic and town planning officials indicate their preference for the garage site.

"If Prince Robert House site is suitable, we will buy it," Mr. Hartnell said.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1952

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Second
Section
Pages 13-22

Mulliner Fights For Playparks

Alderman Contends City Should Spend For Youth as Well as Yachtsmen

If the city can build "yachting floats for millionaires," it can build playgrounds for children.

That is Ald. Frank Mulliner's viewpoint and he intends to press it when he asks City Council shortly to dip into its contingency fund for development of Topaz Park, on Topaz Avenue, between Quesset and Quadra Streets.

The area is now being surveyed as a preliminary move.

Chairman of council's parks committee, Ald. Mulliner pointed out council recently approved spending \$5,000 on a float for visiting yachts in the Inner Harbor.

"I went along with it because I felt it was good for business," said Ald. Mulliner. "At the same time I expect council to go along with me on park and playground development."

"We want to get started on Topaz this year... if we wait until estimates, another year will be lost."

He wants a first-class football, baseball and general sports ground developed at Topaz.

He said playground facilities in Victoria are just what they were 20 years ago despite the fact that now there are probably twice the number of children.

Ald. Mulliner believes property in the vicinity of the Baker Brick and Tile Co. off Douglas Street should be seriously considered as a future sports ground.

"A tired boy is nearly always a good boy," is Ald. Mulliner's attitude. "Let's have lots of tired boys."

He feels more park and playground areas will have a definite effect toward curbing the trend of juvenile delinquency.

"The time is long overdue," he remarked. "We simply must have more playground facilities."

GROWERS ARE HAPPY

Saanich Fruit Crops Show Sharp Increase

With the exception of cherries and grapes, this year's yield of small fruits and apples on Vancouver Island is expected to be higher than last year, it was learned today from the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The important loganberry crop of Saanich is expected to yield about 38,000 15-pound crates this year. Last year's yield was 27,000 crates.

Horticulturists attributed the increase to a mild winter and a heavier rainfall this spring.

Blackberry yield is also expected to be up. Total yield is expected to be 8,000 crates compared with 5,200 in 1951.

The estimate for this year's apple crop is 24,000 boxes—an increase of 26 per cent over last year's yield.

30-Day Jail Term For Street Beggar

Seventy-seven-year-old panhandler John Garbutt drew a 30-day stay in Oakalla prison when he came before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today for sentence on a charge of begging in downtown Victoria.

Garbutt pleaded guilty to the charge Friday.

Magistrate Thomas observed: "You have quite a record and in view of that record I've decided to sentence you to 30 days."

Garbutt's record dates back to 1908. He has been convicted on charges ranging from vagrancy to robbery with violence.

Extensive damage was done to two cars and eight persons suffered from shock in another early morning collision in Esquimalt today.

Drivers of the cars which met head-on along Esquimalt Road, near the Halfway House, were Blake Armstrong, 573 Manchester Road, and Miss Ruth F. Graham, 1153 Burdett.

Both cars carried three passengers.

An army truck picked up the passengers and took them from the scene of the accident before police arrived.

Man Collapses, Dies in Library

Walter Whitney Logan, aged 75, of 2315 Fernwood Road, retired cement contractor and government cement inspector, collapsed and died Friday afternoon in the Victoria Public Library.

Born at Pickering, Ont., Mr. Logan had been living in Victoria for the past three and a half years.

He is survived by his son, Frank, 35 Moss Street; his daughter, Mrs. Jean Bradford of Burlington, Vermont; a brother, Frank, California; sister, Mrs. Maude Stuart of Markham, Ont., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Sand Memorial Chapel on Monday at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Austin M. Angus will officiate.

SAFETY SCORE

GREATER VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
(Aug. 7 to Aug. 13)

Accidents	-----	14
Deaths	-----	0
Injured	-----	6
Damage	-----	\$2,410

Accid.	Deaths	Injured
Victoria	10	0
Saanich	3	2
Esquimalt	0	0
Oak Bay	1	0

PENSIONERS FEEL EVICTION BY CITY NOT JUSTIFIED



War veteran William Brennan proud of floating home.

SQUATTERS DEFIANT

His Cabin Preferred To Old Men's Home

Nestled on the shore of Lime Bay, a secluded little backwater of Victoria's shoreline at the foot of Catherine Street, are 13 ramshackle little shanties that are "home" to their 13 occupants.

The residents, mostly old age and war pensioners, expect eviction following a city council complaint that the buildings are a menace to health and unfit for habitation.

"What's unsanitary about my place?" said William Brennan, 76, when interviewed at his snug little home on the bay shore.

"I'll welcome any inspector to walk through my house," he told a reporter-photographer team from the Times. "I can't see anything wrong with it."

Mr. Brennan, veteran of the First World War with the 86th Battalion from Edmonton, has spent more than 40 years in British Columbia working as a faller and buckler in island and coast logging camps.

He suffers slightly from shell shock, but is able to look after himself on his pension.

"The main complaint people seem to have against this place is sewage," he said. "But after all, there are sewers emptying into the sea all around Victoria, and everything that comes from these houses goes into the water and out on the tide."

Another few steps backward along the trail was Vincent Seale, a retired seaman from Liverpool who draws a pension of \$46 per month, who was picking dead blooms from a profusion of climbing nasturtiums that cover the front of his little one-room shack.

OWNS BLIND FUSS
"I don't know where I'd go if I was chased out of here," he said. "I can't see that we're harming anyone."

He lives alone with a friendly old cat who lost his eyesight in an accident some months ago.

"He can't see, but he stays close to me, so he's all right," his master said.

At the far end of the little community lives the only "youngster," Henry James, who used to live in Saanich but tired of a long drive to work in the mills.

"This is a lot handier," he said, "except that there isn't any work now. I'm just getting by on unemployment insurance until something turns up."

Although the shantytown residents expect 60-day eviction notices shortly, they are still not too downhearted.

"We're free down here, don't affect anyone else, and see no reason for moving," residents agree. "Come and see us again sometime—we like visitors."

DR. F. E. H. JAMES INDUCTED

Ceremonious Welcome for New Metropolitan Pastor

Dr. F. E. H. James was formally inducted as new minister of Metropolitan United Church at an impressive ceremony at the church Friday night.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. M. A. J. Waters, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery.

Other United Church clergy men taking part were Rev. T. G. Griffiths, who addressed the congregation; Rev. Dr. John A. Doyle, a personal friend of Dr. James, who addressed the new minister, and Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling, a former minister of the Metropolitan, who took the prayer.

At the close of the service, Dr. James mounted his pulpit for the first time and pronounced the benediction.

Following the service, a reception for the new minister and his family was tendered by members of the congregation.

Dr. James came here from the High Park United Church, Toronto.

POP PUNISHES POT-SHOTTER

Police let an irate father provide punishment for a 14-year-old boy who took pot shots at some smaller boys in the Topaz district Friday.

Police who investigated the incident traced the boy to his home and explained the circumstances to the father.

"After hearing the complaint, the father administered adequate punishment immediately," the police blotter account reported.

About 70 young men and women from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle "Y" will travel to Glenside Lake for the annual Young Adults Camp over the Labor Day "Y" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. August week-end. Buses will leave the 30.

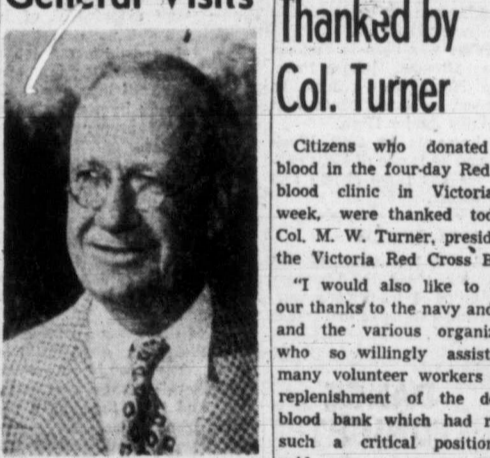
BLUE-CLAD ROMEOS SERENADE BROKEN UP BY SHORE PATROL

The navy shore patrol was called out at 3.29 this morning to put an end to some naval serenading outside of the Y.W.C.A. on Blanshard Street.

Five sailors, feeling lonesome, took up a stand outside the building and began whistling, hoping for someone inside to make an appearance on a balcony. When no one came, one of the seamen threw a rock through an open upstairs window.

That's when the shore patrol was called.

Famous Marine Blood Donors General Visits



Retired U.S. Marine Corps officer and wartime commander of 250,000 marines in the South Pacific, Gen. H. M. Smith arrived here Friday for a holiday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Last here in 1948, Gen. Smith is expected to stay a week.

Affectionately nicknamed "Howling Mad" Smith by the men he commanded, the general explained that it "comes from the initials of my first two names (Holland McTyeire)." "I got it when I was only a second lieutenant. I wanted to make a name for myself so I got my company out and took them for a 65-mile march in a day and a night. I drove them from behind. Maybe I was howling mad in those days but I beat the record by three hours."

The blood donated will alleviate the suffering of many patients in hospitals and in many cases will be the means of saving a life, he said.

Strike Won't Shut Theatres

Victoria theatres will not be shut down by a Vancouver strike of employees of eight film distributing firms, according to managers of two local theatres.

"We have quite a supply of film ahead," said one manager. "We have been expecting this and to insure us films."

When asked if he could carry on "indefinitely," he stated: "We're all going to carry on."

A second manager said there was no undue cost involved in bringing feature movies directly from processing centres in Eastern Canada.

"What effect the strike will have we can't foretell, but there is no fear of theatres closing in Victoria."

Boat Catches Fire When Fuel Spills

Filling a tank while the motor was still running, resulted in fire aboard a row boat with outboard attached off Ten Mile Point Friday night.

The occupant was not hurt and only damage was scorching of the paint when spilled fuel was ignited.

Vic Hirst, proprietor of Oak Bay Boat House from whom the boat was rented, said the occupant was fishing off Ten Mile Point.

Mr. Hirst was fishing alongside and went to the boatman's aid.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Lone Star," at 5.17, 6.19, 9.26; plus "Roxie Hart," at 1.58, 5.06, 8.02.

CAPITOL—"Denver and Rio Grande," feature at 1.02, 3.08, 5.14, 7.20, 9.31.

DOMINION—"Kangaroo," feature at 1.30, 3.36, 7.30, 9.35.

FOX—"Westward the Women," Continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Texas Carnival," at 7.34 and 9.43.

ODEON—"The Treasure of Lost Canyon," at 1.10, 3.19, 5.28, 7.37, 9.48.

PLAZA—"Mutiny," plus "Waco."

ROYAL—"We're Not Married," at 1.19, 3.22, 5.25, 7.28, 9.36.

TILLCUM—"Lavender Hill Mob," plus "Short Grass." Gates open 7.30 p.m. Show starts 8.45 p.m.

Former A.R.P. Head Approves Nanaimo C.D.

Ex-A.R.P. head Arthur Bishop said today a visit to Nanaimo had convinced him that civil defense preparations in that city were well in hand.

He praised the work of C.D. controller Peter McPhail and added that Nanaimo residents seemed aware of their defense program's significance.

STRANGERS STOP SINGING

Hartz Mountain canaries frequently stop singing at the approach of strangers, but resume with the sight of familiar persons, according to bird fanciers.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday with STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

GREAT ADVENTURE! William POWELL, Julia ADAMS, Charles BRACE, Henry HULL. Feature at 1.10, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

NOW SHOWING! ODEON

TODAY! AFIRE WITH FURY! Mutiny Plus! ACTION AND ADVENTURE! 'WACO' with WILD BILL ELLIOTT. ENDS TODAY!

When the hands point up... the excitement starts! STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTIONS GARY COOPER 'HIGH NOON' COMING SOON! ENJOY IT IN THE COOL COMFORT OF THE ODEON

Tillicum OUTDOOR 8.75.31 GATES OPEN 7.30 p.m. Tonight and Monday GRAND DOUBLE BILL ALEX GUINNESS - STANLEY HOLLOWAY "LAVENDER HILL MOB" Best Comedy, Catchy Dialogue, "SHORT GRASS" Come Early... Play BINGO... Many FREE Prizes to Be Won Free Party Rides for the Kiddies 2 FREE PASSES TODAY! IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 314

FISHERMEN - PICNICKERS

Solve your lunch problem by picking up CHICKEN and CHIPS.

London FISH AND CHIP CAFE-PANDORA and DOUGLAS Opp. the B.C. Electric Phone E-8721 OPEN MONDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA VICTORIA'S MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26th 8.30 P.M.

One-Hour Musical Revue... Three Hours Dancing Admission: Couple, \$3.50; Single, \$2.00 (Tax Included)

Tickets and Recordings Now on Sale at: Fletcher's Music Store, Victoria and Nanaimo Duncan Radio and Electric, Duncan and Memorial Arena, Victoria



Playground Dancers Entertain Crowd

A glamorous "line" of can-can dancers was one of the feature attractions Friday night when Strawberry Vale Playground held its closing ceremonies for the season. The young dancers modestly received the plaudits of a large crowd after

they went through their spirited routine. Shown are, left to right, Ronnie Machon, Patsy Bennett, Geraldine Slater, Muriel Williams, Billy Williams and Myrna Preece. (Times Photo.)



MAGINDAR SINGH

WANTS STORE

Sport Goods Carrier's Ambition

Nagindar Singh thinks it would be a fine idea to own a sporting goods store.

But since that's out of the question for the moment, Nagindar is doing the next best thing. He's using some of the money he earns as a Times' junior sales boy to purchase sporting equipment.

He has several bats and mitts for softball and he's bought himself a bicycle, as well.

An enthusiastic participant in many sports, his favorite game is rugby.

He hasn't had to buy a rugby ball, though, as his club already owns one.

Nagindar, who is 14, has been selling Times to passing Victorians for six years. He sells about 125 papers a night.

His stand—he's had it for five of the six years—is at the corner of Douglas and Pandora, outside McCall-Davey Drug Co.

Nagindar was born in Victoria and has attended Quadra Primary and North Ward schools. In September, he starts grade 7 at S. J. Willis Junior High.

His home is at 2629 Wark Street and he is one of eight children. He has three sisters and four brothers.

MUST FOLLOW SUIT

Under the provisions of the constitution, when the Congress of the United States declares war, the individual states cannot refuse to participate.

DANCE TONIGHT THE ARAGON Victoria's Newest Ballroom Available for Rentals—\$200.00

DANCE SAT. NITE Y.M.C.A. CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

SAT. NITE SEE IN PERSON 'RAY MARTIN' Popular Singing Star of Radio, Screen and Stage REG. WOOD and His Popular Band Vocalist GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGETTES

SUPPER CLUB Admission \$3 Per Couple Reservations: E 9221

CHILLING STATISTICS

95 Plunge to Death Off Dangerous Alps

GENEVA, Aug. 16 (AP)—With the mountain-climbing season in full swing, the Swiss Alpine Club has released some chilling statistics for those who are lured by Switzerland's high peaks.

From May 1, 1951, to April 30, 1952, 95 persons died in accidents amid the jagged rocks and tricky glaciers of the Swiss Alps and the Jura Mountains. Eight of the dead were engaged in nothing more daring than picking edelweiss or other mountain flowers.

As usual, most of the accidents befell climbers. But in most cases the climbers lost their lives while striving for relatively easy objectives. Only a few died while undertaking really dangerous ascents.

Nine slipped on well-defined tracks up the mountains and tumbled to death. Four simply slid off grassy slopes. Three died of heart attacks. One man was struck by lightning.

Avalanches and snowslides carried eight persons to their deaths. One man fell into a mountain brook and died, one was lost in a crevice. Seven persons are listed as missing, their fate in the mountain vastness unknown. Others died in skiing accidents.

The Alpine Club warns that "the dangers of the mountains are almost always created by man himself."

Three Swimmers Successful in Channel Crossing

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—A 61-year-old London doctor girded himself today for his 15th try at swimming the English Channel—just a few hours after the tricky 21-mile strait defeated 11 of 14 hopefuls.

Two other swimmers, Jenny Kemmergarden of Denmark and Britain's Phil Rising, also were standing ready in nearby Folkestone for the proper wind and tide conditions.

The doctor, George Brewster Ade, made his first attempt in 1925 but has never conquered the treacherous crossing.

Only three of the swimmers in Friday's season-opening assault ploughed through the rain, hail and stormy seas to reach the opposite shore.

One of them was a 20-year-old English factory girl, Kathleen Mayoh. The other two were Victor Birkett, a British real estate clerk, and Bakr Soliman, a mechanic from Cairo.

Other unsuccessful starters Friday included Jenny James, Ned Barrie and Philip Mickman of Britain; Elma Andersen of Denmark; Noel Claud of Algeria, and five Egyptians—Said Yassin, Hassan Radil, Youssef Girgis, Helmy Margaghy and Fahmy Attallah.

ENDS TODAY ESTHER WILLIAMS RED SKELTON "Texas Carnival"

Added: "Beautiful Brazil" And Selected Short Subjects Complete Program 6.45, 8.50 Feature at 7.34, 9.43

STARTS MONDAY A. J. Arbutnot Bank Picture "THE BLACK NAZISSUS" OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

ENDS TODAY! Continuous Showing From 1 P.M. "WESTWARD THE WOMEN"

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DANCE AN M-G-M PICTURE NEWS, CARTOON AND SELECTED SHORTS FOX

Pacific National Exhibition officials have warned that advance-sale tickets eligible for the grand prize will not be sold once the fair starts.

Holders of advance sale tickets will be in the running for more than \$12,000 in prizes, including four cars. Prize drawing is held the final day of the P.N.E., September 1.

SAVAGE ROMANCE IN THE CONTINENT THAT TIME FORGOT KANGAROO! TECHNICOLOUR

"KANGAROO" starring MARION NICHOLS - FRANK LLOYD with Peter Cane DOORS 1 P.M. At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35 Last Feature 9.35

DOMINION A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE E 0914

ENDS TODAY Five Married Couples Wake Up To Find They Really Aren't Married At All!

"A MILLION LAUGHS" GINGER ROGERS - FRED ALLEN - VICTOR MOORE MARILYN MONROE - DAVID WAYNE - EVE ARDEN PAUL DOUGLAS - EDDIE BRACKEN - MITZI GAYNOR LOUIS CALHOUN - ZSA ZSA GABOR

Were Not Married

Feature 1.10, 3.22, 5.35, 7.40, 9.50

ROYAL

STARTS MONDAY! Monster of creation's dawn loosed in our world today

TWO MIGHTY THRILL PACKED HITS KING KONG and the LEOPARD MAN

THRILL-KILLER OF WOMEN AND GIRLS! PLUS LATEST CAPITOL NEWS!

CAPITOL A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS MONDAY DID CARRIE DO WRONG ... loving as she did?

LAURENCE OLIVIER - JENNIFER JONES in WILLIAM WYLER'S "Carrie" MIRIAM HOPKINS - EDDIE ALBERT

EXTRA "NICE DOGGY" - GYPSY HOLIDAY TIMES-WARNER NEWS Doors 1-Feature at 1.30, 4.05, 6.40, 9.35

ROYAL

Now Showing

Colorado has 4,379 miles of railroads within its borders; Idaho has 2,713 miles.

ENDS TODAY! THE RAILROAD THAT TAMED THE ROCKIES!

O'BRIEN - HAYDEN JAGGER - ELLIOT - BETTGER DENVER & RIO GRANDE

TECHNICOLOR J. CARROLL NAISH - ZASU PITTS

PLUS: Colorful Musical Variety "CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO" Colorful Cartoon Latest Capitol News

CAPITOL

Photo Nite Offer Now \$1.200

ENDS TODAY AT 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15

M-G-M presents CLARE GABLE LONE STAR

AVA GARDNER BRODERICK CRAWFORD

PLUS: GINGER ROGERS ROXIE HART

Feature 1.10, 3.22, 5.35, 7.40, 9.50

ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

The Open Mike

by

SID LANCASTER

BEREAVED

His many friends and fans, we know, will join everybody at CKDA in offering their sincere sympathy to Norm Pringle in the loss of his mother.

Atting for some time, Mrs. Pringle passed away suddenly at Grande Prairie, Alberta, on Wednesday.

Norm will be absent from the 1340 kilocycle channel for a few days.

FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a union leader who conscientiously had the interests of his workers at heart.

He went to management and said, "If you will co-operate with us, we will co-operate with you, to the end that we can, between us, increase production at less cost, beat competition, increase the margin of profit and then you can pay us more wages and we can make more money for your shareholders and so we'll both be contributing to lowering the cost of living."

ADVERTAINER

Prerequisites to a successful career in broadcasting are a knowledge of show-business and experience in advertising.

That makes us "advertisers" or "entertainers?"

Meet one of us who has the necessary background...

CLEAVER WILSON

"Cleaver" is a native Victorian who knows the local market. He has been in the advertising business for many years, and was one of the original organizers of the Victoria Little Theatre.

Associated with entertainment in various forms, Cleaver is quite an entertainer in his own right. He is always in demand to "put on a show" for CKDA's frequent staff parties.

During the war, while to all intents and purposes he was an ack-ack gunner, "Sarge" found himself in constant demand to entertain or to arrange entertainment for the troops.

Things finally developed to the point where Cleaver, instead of shooting enemy fly-boys down, was boosting our boys' morale up.

He worked with the U.S.O. and on his own, organizing and/or emceeing shows for both U.S. and Canadian troops in Alaskan territory. He worked out of Prince Rupert with recognized civilian entertainment groups, and eventually he was shipped to Toronto to H.Q. No. 1 Entertainment Group to help with the various units of the Canadian "Army Show."

Using sections of units waiting for incorporation into the overseas groups, he staged shows for the military hospitals and acted as general co-ordinator and supervisor.

Cleaver Wilson, now sales-representative with CKDA, has a thorough grounding in both of those fields important to the broadcaster—the field of entertainment and the field of advertising.

Local advertisers may feel quite sure that Cleaver has what is needed to advise them expertly on their radio requirements.

That's our Cleaver!

WELCOME VISITOR

The nightly series aired from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. has brought some extremely interesting interviews to Victoria loudspeakers.

INTERVIEWER

DON WILSON

The series is handled by the other Wilson, Don, that is.

We introduce him at this point to clarify the "Wilson" situation at CKDA, and also, of course, to remind you, too...

LISTEN FOR WELCOME VISITOR NIGHTLY on CKDA at 8.45 Dial 1340

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1932

15

The Government House Ball

Colored lights twinkled in the garden and along the path to the rustic summer house. Oriental lanterns swayed in the summer breeze on the terrace overlooking the city and the sea and every window in Government House was ablaze with lights as more than 500 guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace danced Friday evening at the first ball at Government House since end of court mourning.

Flowers created a setting for the dancers, gorgeous arrangements of many-toned gladioli in the drawing room where His Honor and Mrs. Wallace stood in the receiving line; shell-pink double larkspurs and carnations arranged below each small light on the pillars in the ballroom, around the orchestra dais and in small containers high against the mirrored wall behind the dais. Baskets of gladioli were arranged in the sunroom and in the dining room.

A buffet supper was served at midnight from a long buffet table in the dining room, where the Government House chef, resplendent in white cap and coat, and members of the staff were in attendance. Guests were seated at small tables in the dining room, the ballroom and downstairs game room and in three marquees set up in the garden just beyond the wide open doors.

A seven-piece orchestra, directed by Len Acres, played a delightful program of new and lulling old-time melodies, and the spacious ballroom floor was filled for every dance. A happy rendezvous was also the dark paneled entrance hall where the punch was served, and where the wide open doors leading to the grounds were guarded by red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Photos by
Irving Strickland

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor welcomed Premier W. A. C. Bennett to the ball while Mrs. Wallace smilingly waits to add her friendly greeting. Hon. Tilly Rolston, British Columbia's new Minister

of Education, passed through the receiving line ahead of the Premier. Mrs. Bennett preceded Mrs. Rolston. The receiving line was continuous from 9.30 until nearly 11 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Southam of Vancouver were an attractive couple on the ballroom floor. A large group of Vancouverites came from the mainland city for the ball.



Soft light from the huge crystal chandeliers touched the rich fabrics in gowns of feminine guests to create a

scintillating color picture as guests danced to the music of Len Acres' orchestra.



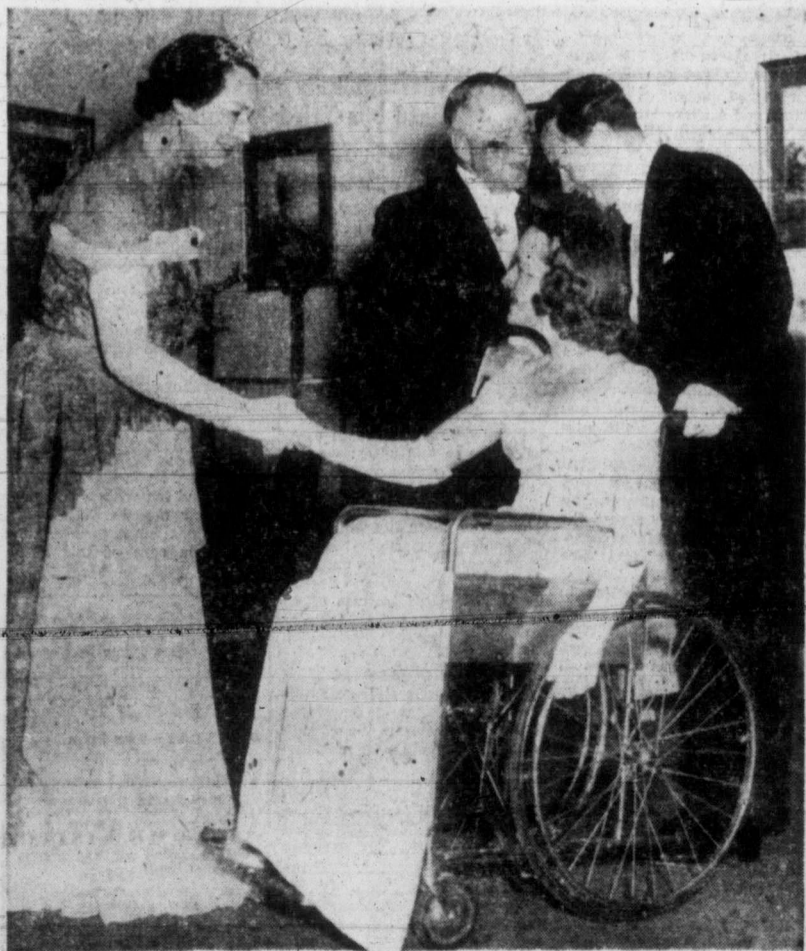
Mr. Byron Johnson Jr., left, was enjoying his last ball in Victoria before leaving for Harvard University. Here he is talking to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ballard of Port Alberni.



A foursome who came to the ball together were Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tye and Mr. Wilson.



Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. B. K. Gordon, Ottawa, and Cmdr. Norman Holbrook of England.



Miss Bobbie Strong came from Vancouver to be present at the ball. She was escorted through the receiving line by Mr. John Rose, also of Vancouver.



Presenting the two styles in gowns, floor-length and ankle-length, are Mrs. Brian Chew, Vancouver, in her classic white taffeta faille with matching stole at her elbows, and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Victoria, in black nylon net and lace, the skirt over a hooped crinoline, delicately beaded in silver and gold.



Enjoying a moment on the arched balcony above the ballroom were Princess Chikmatoff and her dinner guests, Mrs. Ian Ross and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, left to right,

and Col. R. W. Braide, Mr. R. H. B. Ker and Mr. Ralph Whaley, Seattle, who has been playing in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament this week.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Polishing and Scrubbing
Much Easier With Sponge

By PENNY, SAVER

Rub-a-dub-dub is much easier than it used to be! I should say so! In fact there's hardly any rubbing to keeping floors and windows clean with this new type sponge mop and waxer.

It sells for \$4.95 and does just about everything but wash the dishes.

The sponge cleans better, faster and easier. It will wash windows, ceilings, windows and stairs as well as dusts and wax. If you wish you can even shampoo rugs. All this with one mop head.

Believe it or not, the sponge mop will absorb 20 times its own weight in water.

It is designed to get into tight places with ease and without scraping. Its double edge provides two mopping sides and doubles life of mop.

You'll find when you are dusting and polishing with the sponge that it picks up dust, lint and hair like a magnet.

You can't go wrong with a purchase such as this one.

They tell me it's the season for corn. (On the cob, that is).

The other kind is ripe, too, if you ask me, but anyway today's news is about the golden kernels on a cob.

One good price I saw for fresh and local grown was four cobs for 28 cents. They really looked good.

Now it is all very well to decide to have a corn feast, but you have no idea how much more fun it is to eat corn with special holders than in the ordinary way.

These holders are about two inches in length and are imitation cobs of corn with spiked prongs at one end.

You stab the cob of corn at either end with one of these holders and really go to work on a cob.

I checked around to see how much these holders were and discovered that you won't be able to buy them until the beginning of the week. They should be in Monday or Tuesday and will be priced at eight for \$1.25.

Treat yourself to something really novel!

AS WE LIVE

Bride Should Help Husband
Cure His Drinking Problem

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When things go wrong, many husbands and wives feel like giving up and walking out on their marriages. This does not solve the problem for them because they will always carry with them the memories of defeat. This young wife needs to fight to keep her marriage from breaking up.

(Q)—"I have been married 10 months and have everything I want. My husband is wonderful when he doesn't drink but every three weeks he goes out and gets drunk. I want to leave him every time he drinks but he always promises he won't drink again. But he does. He misses work often lately. I don't want to break up our marriage but I can't live like this. Even his mother has given up hope for him. She said she won't take him in if I leave him and neither will his brother. What shall I do?"

(A)—You must help your husband to lick his problem. Don't walk out on him and leave him to fight it alone. His family has let you know that they will not help him. It is your duty to see him through, just as you would if he were suffering from a serious illness.

The first thing for you to do is to stop making your husband feel that your love for him is so shallow that you would leave him. Instead, let him know that you are going to help him fight his problem.

Then, have him let you know when the urge to drink comes over him. Try to find out what has led up to it, a quarrel you have had, something going wrong at work or with his friends, or what. This may give you a clue about what is back of his drinking.

And, finally, talk to your doctor or minister or both about this problem. They may be able to help your husband curb his desire for drink better than you can. If they feel it would help, they can arrange to have a member of Alcoholics Anonymous contact him.

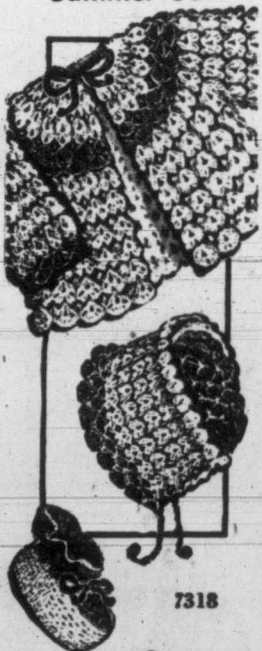
You have been married only a short time and this is doubtless your first big problem. Don't get discouraged and decide to give up so easily. Marriage is never a bed of roses. This is your first thorn. Get rid of it instead of allowing it to ruin your marriage.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Nuptial Service in Nelson
Of Interest in Victoria

St. Paul's United Church, Nelson, was the scene of a double-ring ceremony recently which

Summer Set



7318

by Alice Brooks

Quick crochet! You'll have baby's new booties, cap and jacket finished in a jiffy! They are made in open and closed shell-stitches in three-ply baby yarn. Use white with pastel pink, blue or yellow.

Pattern 7318. Crochet directions for infants' cap, booties, jacket.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book. Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies Auxiliary, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8. Initiation of candidates.

Bridal Paths



(Photo by Goerts.)

To Be Married Late This Year

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Horton, Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Betty Lou, to W. Malcolm Watson, Seattle, formerly of Denver, Col., son of Mrs. H. E. Watson, Denver, and late Mr. Watson. The marriage will take place in early December in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride-elect, a graduate of Stanford University, is now doing physical therapy work in public schools in Portland. Her fiancé, a graduate of M.I.T., with fraternity affiliations in Delta Tau Delta, is a consulting mechanical engineer in Seattle.



Victoria Girl To Be Married in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, 948 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Louise, to F. O. J. Maurice Lalonde, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lalonde, Montreal. The wedding will take place on Sept. 8, in the Church of Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, Montreal. Miss Finland's attendants will be her sister Dianne, as maid of honor, and Miss Roberta Styrant, Frederickton, N.B., and Miss Pauline Kennedy, Burkes Falls, Que., as bridesmaids. Best man will be Paul Lapoie. The bride-elect received her training as laboratory technician at Royal Jubilee Hospital here and for a year and a half has been on the staff of the Ogunawan Sanatorium at Kingston, Ont. F. O. Lalonde, a graduate of Royal Military College, will attend Queen's University this coming fall.

In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

Wool jersey in favorite weave, and novel knit wool fabrics which often bring high colors into fall fashions are ready now for their usual late summer popularity before blazing forth for the turn of the season.

Good travelers to any place on the globe, however long-packed, they often get into holiday wardrobes planned for further use later on in workaday surroundings, depended upon to carry through the winter under topcoats.

Picture at the right is typical of what's coming up in this fashion category, revealing that modern wool knit styles don't cleave to high sweater and sports colors alone, but slip into the usual navy, brown, grey and black of after-summer fashions.

The ensemble shown is a slim frock in pewter grey worsted jersey, and the soft shouldered jacket is crossed with stripes of lime and darker green.

The new soft silhouette of the daytime dress for fall marks it clearly as very different from its 1951 counterpart. Last year's look was crisp. This year softness is apparent in both fabric and line.

Waistlines wander from high to low. The empire silhouette appears in the collections of most top designers but the midriff turns up in collections more generally priced. And throughout the corselet midriff is gaining in fashion importance.

The natural waistline, however, is never neglected. Empire or midriff, it is clearly defined. The waistless look of the '20's has no place in 1952.

Skirts have much fullness. Whether handled as inserts, side panels, side gores, pleating or tucking, all of it starts below the hip line and is always soft. This makes for a smooth hip line and a generally slim effect even in skirts with a great deal of fullness.

The draped neckline is all-important in daytime dresses. In variations, there are soft rolled collars, fichu or self-fabric and cowl drapery. Jewelry necklaces are back, harmonizing with the softer lines and fabrics.

Sleeves show a graduating fullness, from a dropped shoulder to a tight cuff. There are more wrist-length sleeves, more sleeve length and more cover-up generally in sleeves.

Black dominates in these daytime dresses. It's shown in light woollens and crepes, in satins and taffetas that are soft, never crinkly. It also appears in silk barathras and silk faille.

For the newly-important ensemble, the black becomes allied with color. Then comes the browns, in a whole range, and grey. The vivid colors—red, green and royal or sapphire blue—are stressed in dresses, as well as in suits and coats.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Recent visitors at the Chalet, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Deep Cove, included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Darvill, all of California; G. C. Field, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. M. Johnston, Victoria; Mr. Treville and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greer, Kamloops; Mr. and R. Cromwell, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mrs. F. Glenn, Mr. Nomes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bratton and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vidas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Branwin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swantner and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biggers, Chambers, Fort Alberni.



Presages Early Autumn Wedding

Major and Mrs. George S. Oldfield, 3974 Cedar Hill Cross Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Enid Joy, to Mr. Ronald Henry Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wakefield, 769 Lampson Street. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock. Canon Frederic Pike will officiate. (Photo by Joncas.)



September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Webb, 890 Wollaston Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty Ethel Marie, to Kenneth Reeve Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, 2641 Cadboro Bay Road. Miss Webb has chosen as her attendants Miss Marilyn McKenzie and Miss Ivy Bulmer. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church on Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

Joy Milley
Married by
Father

Sr. Major C. J. Milley officiated last evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, for the wedding of his daughter, Joy Eileen Milley to Herbert Abraham Bootsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bootsman, 3786 Belgrave Road.

A traditional Salvation Army uniform of navy blue silk with red trimmings on collar and epaulettes was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Reginald Milley.

She carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses, white carnations and baby's breath, with streamers of white satin knotted with red, rosebuds.

Pink-toned gladioli in standard baskets, and a white lattice archway entwined with pink artificial flowers decorated the citadel.

Maid of honor, Joanne Milley, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Dorothy Stokes, also wore Salvation Army uniforms. They carried white Bibles topped with red rosebuds and white satin streamers.

Petite flower girl Shirley Anne Hastings chose a gown of pale blue-organza over taffeta, which was complemented with a straw basket of marguerite daisies. Ring bearer Billy Nelson wore a navy blue sailor suit and carried the rings on a white satin cushion. Best man was David Draper and ushers, Eric Bent and Ernest Conarroe. All wore Salvation Army uniforms.

As the newly wedded signed the register, Bruce Robertson, organist, played "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

At a reception held later in the citadel, Mrs. David Draper, sister of the groom, sang "Wedding Bells." The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with small vases of brightly colored flowers, a decoration which was on the bride's parents' wedding cake 23 years ago. C.P.O. Bert Nelson, R.C.N., proposed the toast and acted as chairman.

For a honeymoon to be spent motoring through the United States to Nova Scotia, Mrs. Bootsman donned a turquoise corded silk suit, pink blouse and straw hat trimmed with turquoise cord. Completing the outfit were pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white gladioli. The couple will live in Cornwallis, N.S., for two years where the groom is stationed with the R.C.N.

Dorothy Fennell-Keith Duncan
Married in St. Mark's Church

Frosty white organza fashioned in the Empire tradition gowning fair-haired Dorothy Rose Fennell for her marriage this afternoon to Robert Keith Duncan, son of Mrs. W. W. Duncan, 3152 Richmond Road and the late Mr. Duncan. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Fennell, 2988 Douglas Street, and the late John Fennell.

Canon R. Willis officiated in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bole-skin Road, before an altar banked with pink carnations and gypsophylla.

At the chancel rail were standard baskets of pastel gladioli. Pews were marked with miniature colonial bouquets of white carnations, entwined with white, yellow and mauve ribbon.

As the bride came up the aisle escorted by her brother, D. G. Fennell, traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. H. M. Horsfield.

Wide scalloped organza lace fichu, a molded bodice and pointed waistline were a feature of the exquisite wedding gown. The skirt cascaded to floor-length from tiny gathers at the waist. Elbow length gauntlets were of lace organza, matching the fichu. The headdress of dainty seed pearl tiara held a fingertip veil of soft illusion net.

The colonial bouquet of Talisman roses, was backed with puffs of lace and with tiny buds knotted in the streamers. A single strand of pearls was the bride's only jewelry.

Matron of honor, Mrs. R. A. Head, sister of the bride, chose palest primrose yellow organza with scalloped neckline, puffed sleeves, bouffant skirt and matching scalloped gloves. Miss Grace Farquharson, bridesmaid, was identically gowned in softly hued lilac. They carried colonial bouquets of lilac and yellow carnations, sweet peas and gladioli. Floral headresses matched their bouquets.

Best man was W. G. Duncan, Merritt, B.C., brother of the groom. Ushers were Roy Clarke and David Duncan, brother of the groom. During signing of the register, Mrs. F. Carver sang "O Perfect Love."

At a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Fennell in blue figured nylon and Mrs. Duncan, in grey and pink, received guests. A three-tiered cake embedded in tulle and dotted with Sweetheart roses, centred the bridal table. It was topped with a silver vase

Quick—Sew Two!



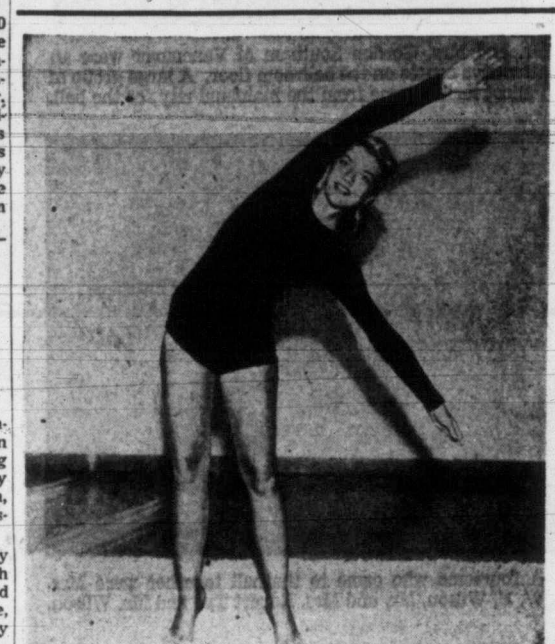
by Anne Adams

Less than a day of sewing to whip up two smart halters that top all your shorts, skirts, slacks! For flattery, take them on your vacation—for coolness, wear them 'round the house. You'll love both styles in this value-wise pattern!

Pattern R4641: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Top halter, size 16 takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Other version: 1 1/4 yards 35-inch. Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Exercise, like this side-to-side waist twister, and calorie counting go together for perfect reducing results.

Was Foolishly Miserable
Until She Tried Marathon

Women who joined my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon last January counted calories, using the calorie chart. They were all advised to select exercises from those given for the measurements they wished most to reduce.

In other words, the happiest reducing routine combines exercise and calorie counting. You cannot depend on exercise for a loss of weight but it does distribute weight and whittle off inches.

If you do not believe in exercise, listen to this letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I sent for your Marathon Booklet. I had already lost 50 pounds with your diet which was published a year ago last spring. I now wanted to tighten up, so to speak. I could not exercise at the time. I dieted because of an internal disorder but this winter my doctor gave his consent to exercise."

"I have just completed eight weeks of exercise and am so delighted I want you to know the results. By exercise alone, here are my before and after measurements."

BEFORE AFTER
Upper arm, 13 1/2 ins. 11 ins.
Bust, 36 ins. 34 ins.
Waist, 26 ins. 24 1/2 ins.
Stomach, 31 1/2 ins. 28 ins.
Hips, 37 1/2 ins. 34 1/2 ins.
Thighs, 20 ins. 19 ins.
Calf, 12 1/2 ins. 11 ins.
Ankle, 8 ins. 7 ins.

"My friends are generous in their praise and my husband is delighted, and I feel better than I have in years. I only wish I

The Coming Week
at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.

AUGUST 17 TO 23

SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE AT GALLERY.

TUES. to SAT., 1 to 5.30 p.m.

SEVEN FANCIES PAINTING COLOR PRINTS OF 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY FRENCH MASTERS

ENGRAVINGS BY BARTOLOZZI 18TH CENTURY.

PAINTINGS BY VICTORIA CHILDREN.

THIRD JURY SHOW APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE AT GALLERY.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA



Graduation Ceremonies at Royal Roads

A climax to summer activities at Royal Roads was the graduation ceremonies held yesterday at the Canadian Services College. A large crowd witnessed the ceremonies on the parade square and later gathered on the terrace of the Castle

for tea. Miss Ann Buckle, left, attended with Cadet Nigel Brodeur, Mrs. Brodeur and Rear-Admiral V. G. Brodeur, C.B., C.B.E., R.C.N. (Ret'd), Vancouver. Rear-Admiral Brodeur is a former Flag Officer Pacific Coast. (National Defense Photos.)



Chatting on the terrace during the tea hour are Miss Elizabeth Creery, daughter of Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., C.D., R.C.N., and Mrs. Creery, with Cadet W. H. Hall, Oakville, Ont.



With his parents and his grandmother following graduation exercises is Cadet Anthony Wainman-Wood, Maple Bay. Left to right, are Capt. R. Wainman-Wood, R.N. (Ret'd), Mrs. Blake Burrill, Cadet Wainman-Wood and Mrs. Wainman-Wood.



Winners of two top awards presented yesterday had two Victoria girls as their guests at the exercises. Left to right, Cadet W. H. Evans, Winnipeg, who won the Queen's Canadian Dirk; Miss Sylvia Hooper, Miss Janet Bowden and Cadet W. R. Vallevand, Demaine, Sask., who was awarded the Nixon Memorial Sword of Honor.

League to Sponsor Tea, Card Party

Convenor for a tea, sale of commences at 2.30 is the Dough home-cooking and card party to aid pany. Senior subdivision of the Poor Clares is Mrs. Dan Catholic Women's League are Kenry. Setting for the tea which sponsoring the event.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Members of Bar To Meet Next Month

First week in September will be a busy time for all the legal fraternity. It will see the 34th annual meeting of Canadian Bar Association, from Tuesday to Saturday in Vancouver.

Some 1,400 members are expected with their wives to this first meeting in the mainland city since 1938. The session will be directed by Gen. J. A. Clark, C.M.G., Q.C., who is president of the association now.

Business meetings will claim the attention of members, who include a number of feminine members of the profession from this city alone.

Many events are also being scheduled for wives and distinguished guests of attending members, including Mme. St. Laurent, whose husband is the honorary life president of the association; Mme. Taschereau, wife of the vice-president; Miss Gwen Morris, sister of the Right Honorable Sir John Morris, P.C., C.B.E., M.C., who is attending as the official representative of the British Bar; Mrs. H. L. Barkdull, wife of the president of the American Bar Association, and Mme. Georges Crestel of Paris, wife of the Batonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats a la Cour de Paris.

Mrs. J. A. Clark, assisted by Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, and Mrs. T. E. H. Ellis with a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Jean Russell, has arranged an interesting program of events. Daily coffee parties will be held in Hotel Vancouver.

General and Mrs. Clark will hold a reception on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Hotel Vancouver, followed by a dance. On Wednesday members will be guests of Trans-Canada Air Lines for a flight over the lower mainland, and in the afternoon Mrs. Wendell B. Farris will entertain out-of-town members at her residence at the tea hour.

On Wednesday evening Law Society of British Columbia will be hosts at a reception and dinner when Mr. W. H. M. Haldane, Q.C., treasurer of the society, will preside.

University of British Columbia will be the scene of principal events on Sept. 4, when the new law building will be formally opened by the Right Honorable Louis S. St. Laurent, following which a special congregation will be held for conferring honorary degrees. Guest speaker will be Right Honorable Sir John Morris. A buffet supper will be served on the campus.

On Friday, shopping trips, golf, garden tours, and a visit to the Art Gallery have been scheduled for the afternoon.

In the evening a reception and dinner will be given by B.C. section of Canadian Bar Association, whose chairman is Mr. A. C. DesBrisay, Q.C.

On the final day of the meeting Victoria will be hosts, when members will travel here on the new Ss. Princess Patricia. After luncheon on board and a tour of Victoria, members will be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, at supper, returning to Vancouver in the late evening.

Other members of the general committee include Mrs. A. J. Cowan, Mrs. E. B. Bull, Mrs. T. E. H. Ellis, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. David Sigler, Mrs. Helen Perkins and Mrs. J. S. Maguire.

Convening special committees are Mrs. J. V. Clynne, Mrs. A. E. Lord, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Eades, Mrs. M. M. Macfarlane, Mrs. Alan Gregory and Mrs. W. H. K. Edmonds.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. E. V. Finland* left Victoria mid-week for Kingston, Ont., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Miss Daphne Finland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chubb have returned from Salt Lake City, where they attended the annual "1947" commemoration concert in the tabernacle and other festivities.

Mrs. J. A. Hassard-Short, who has been staying at Olde England Inn during the past week while her husband was in Victoria in H.M.S. Sheffield, has now left for Vancouver and will be at Hotel Georgia for the week.

Members of the bridal party entertained last night for Miss Margaret Freeman, who will marry next Saturday evening. Co-hostesses were Miss Mary Putnam, bridesmaid, and Leona Hulme, maid of honor. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. V. Hulme, 921 Pembroke. A corsage of mauve gladioli and pink roses was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. F. Freeman and Mrs. T. Smellie received cream gladioli corsages. Tall gladioli in brilliant summer colors were in containers before the fireplace and about the room. Pantry gifts were presented in a shopping wagon by the hostesses. Assisting in serving refreshments was Miss Evelyn Slater, bridesmaid. Guests were Mesdames F. Freeman, T. Smellie, V. Hulme, R. Aitken, F. Tupper, J. Roe, F. Cunningham, D. Palin, W. Putnam, F. Massingham, J. Allan, M. Coxworth, C. Gallow, J. Mason, H. S. MacDougall, K. Jorke, K. Hill and Misses Louise Young, Sheila Martin, Mary Putnam and Evelyn Slater.

Sisters to Marry on Same Day

A double wedding ceremony is presaged in the announcement made this week end by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiedel, Parkcrest Apartments, 150 Douglas Street, Victoria, of the engagement of their daughter Jean R., to Mr. George Seright, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seright of Calgary, and of their daughter Edith Margaret, to Mr. John Phillip Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Toronto. The wedding will take place on September 12 in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church with Rev. Roberts performing the double ceremony.

Feted at Grocery Shower

Miss Betty Webb was honored recently at a grocery shower given by Miss Marilyn McKenzie, Grenville Avenue. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. F. Webb were presented with corsages and gifts were arranged in a grocery carrier. Guests were Mesdames N. Patterson, W. Rothery, M. Patterson, G. Robinson, S. Tanner, C. Sutton, C. Barlow, J. Bull, J. Knowles Sr., J. Knowles Jr., W. Gill, R. Wilson, K. Gibbs, G. B. McKenzie, P. Stewart, Misses Ivy Bulmer, Shirley Robinson, Joan Bull, Joyce Bull, Sylvia Gill, Peggy Speirs and Eva Parlee.

To Wed in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooker, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Rose MacMillan, to Mr. A. Eric Gee of Montreal, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ewart Gee of Victoria. The bride-elect is a graduate of U.B.C. in social work and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Since her graduation she has been on the staff of Vancouver Children's Aid Society. The groom is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in commerce. He was formerly on the staff of radio station CKWX, Vancouver, and now is with station CFCF, Montreal. Miss MacMillan has asked Miss Kathleen Christopherson to be her attendant, and Dr. Wm. Dempsey of Victoria will be the best man. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on September 13 at 3 p.m. in Canadian Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. R. W. Hibbert officiating.

Colorful Scene in Castle

Colored lights outlining Neptune's stairs at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and muted in crystal chandeliers in the wardroom of the castle where guests danced, added a note of summer color to the graduation ball held in the castle last evening.

The large fireplaces at either end of the wardroom were decorated with arrangements of summer blooms with gypsophila.

As the feminine guests twirled about the dance floor to the music of a quintette from the Navy Band, the crystal chandeliers captured the reflection of their colorful gowns.

Guests were received by Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. I. B. B. Morrow and Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. G. Hayes.

Christening Ceremony Sunday

The three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mawdsley, Vancouver Street, will receive the names, Robert Stanley, at a ceremony Sunday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardy, Miss Donna Mawdsley, aunt of the infant, and Mr. Gerald Burk.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, Victoria, and maternal grandmother is Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Victoria.

Also present at the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Burk, Vancouver, great grandparents of the principal, and Mrs. C. B. Mawdsley, Victoria, a great grandmother.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the home of the infant's parents for relatives and close friends of the family.

Executive Meets Minister's Wife

Mrs. Carron B. Jameson entertained at the in the Empress Hotel yesterday to enable the executive of Women's Association of Metropolitan Church to meet Mrs. F. E. Howley James, wife of the new minister of the church, formerly of Toronto.

Among the special guests were Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. G. H. Peacock, and her aunt, Mrs. M. T. Diette.

Members of the executive are Mesdames A. H. Holder, B. Parsons, E. Jones, J. G. Howes, F. Kermod, R. M. Lockhead, O. H. Lamont, E. Holloway, W. Muirhead, G. Thornbury, E. Brown, W. McCulloch, R. W. McKay, H. C. Kinghorn, F. Leslie and E. D. Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brimer and Miss Sheila Brimer, Toronto, arrived in the city Tuesday for a few weeks holiday. They are the guests of Mr. Brimer's mother, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Beechwood Avenue.

Out of town guests at the Fennell-Duncan wedding this afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Courtenay; Mrs. K. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gartshore and Miss M. Hopkins, all of Vancouver.

Visiting from Vancouver for the wedding of Joy Milley and Herbert Bootsman which took place last evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Milley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Milley and Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson. Also in Victoria were Mayor and Mrs. Joe Hitchen, Courtenay.



Naval Family Returns to Victoria

Happy to be back in her home town is Mrs. H. A. McCandless, who with her husband, Capt. McCandless, and their four children, arrived here recently from Ottawa to make their home. Mrs. McCandless is the former Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

S. Brown, Weald Road, where the family stayed when they first came to the city. They are now making their home at H.M.C. Dockyard, where the captain is command supply officer. Their children are, left to right, Sandy, age eight; Vickie, six; Pamela, ten, and Ian, four.



To Make Home in Winnipeg

Mrs. Paul B. Coombs, Oliver Street, with her son, John, aged 20 months, and her husband, will leave next week for Winnipeg where Mr. Coombs has been made assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Before his transfer he was manager of the Hillside branch of the bank here.

Maj.-Gen. Pearkes Opens Garden Fete

A recent annual garden fete at "Ravenna," sponsored by Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, met with financial and social success. Conveners were Mrs. F. L. Paddon and Mrs. E. G. Gooper.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes opened the affair. Among guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, Rev. and Mrs. Lee and many other visitors in the Sooke area.

Mothers' Union members served afternoon tea. Directing the attractive stalls were Mrs. C. Scott, needlework; Mesdames M. Thompson, W. Lock, J. Cains, homecooking; Mrs. A. Goddard and Miss Margaret Hamilton, homemade candy; Mesdames D. J. DeRoche and E. Bernard, garden produce; Mrs. A. P. Llewellyn, post office; J. Harwood and A. Goddard were in receipt of custom.

2 Sewing Meetings

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, held their business meeting with Senior Regent J. Vashersa presiding. Arrangements were made by Mooseheart chairman E. Cooper for two sewing meetings, the first, at the home of assistant guide K. Boch, 493 Superior Street, on Thursday, and the second one at the home of homemaking chairman M. Benham, Doncaster and Edgeware Road, on Aug. 27.

A report was given on the tea held by old age pensioners and convened by Moosehaven chairman D. Giles, and on the penny fair held at the home of friendship chairman M. Ilott.

The minutes of the B.C. convention were read by recorder Etta Shaw.

Ritualistic chairman A. Johnstone has called a practice for 8.30 p.m. on Aug. 28, to be followed by a social meeting and initiation of new candidates.

NOW
in the **LARGE**
10-ounce **BOTTLE**

California Sunshine Flavor

So refreshing—so thirst-quenching because it's made from real tree-ripened California Valencia oranges.

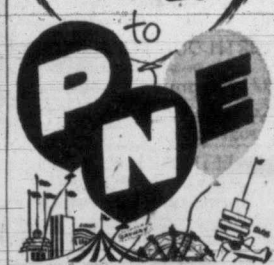


MISSION ORANGE

A Special Meeting

Local Council of Women is sponsoring a special meeting and tea on Thursday at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A., at which a special report will be given by Dr. Marian Sherman, who attended as delegate, the National Council of Women meetings. Delegates of affiliations and presidents are being asked to attend.

LOW Steamship FARES



VANCOUVER
Aug. 20 to Sept. 1

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF for round trip

Tickets on Sale From VICTORIA Aug. 20, 22, 25 and 27 From NANAIMO Aug. 21, 25, 28 & Sept. 1 Return Limit Sept. 2

Full information from local agent.

Canadian Pacific



Presentation for Service

Kings Daughters luncheon, first opened 39 years ago, honored two of its oldest members in a commemoration ceremony yesterday. Mrs. William Bremner, president, centre, presented a corded silk purse to Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, left, a member who has given voluntary service to the luncheons for 38 years, and a corsage to Mrs. James Stewart, one of the original founders of the luncheon. The King's Daughters will cease operation of the room at the end of this month.

for **GOOD** summer **GROOMING**

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT
HAIR NETS



Save the premium coupon

MONDAY is

Opportunity Day

at EATON'S

9 30 a.m.
SPECIALS

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Boxed Christmas Cards

- 50 Smart Christmas cards attractively boxed
- A special value for thrifty shoppers!
- In many popular designs.

9.30 SPECIAL, box **49c**
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor**Boys' Gabardine Shirts**

- Half Price! Rayon-gabardine shirts!
- Styled with long sleeves, button front
- Shades of fawn and grey
- Sizes small, medium and large.

9.30 SPECIAL, **1.47**
Half Price, each
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor**Cigarette Lighters**

- Handy electric cigarette lighters.
- With off-on switch and standard length cord
- Of porcelain finished in ivory or black
- At a tiny price Monday!

9.30 SPECIAL, each **99c**
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building**Cups and Saucers**

- Imported semi-porcelain teas and saucers
- In a Mocha shade with fine tan lines.
- For kitchen, cottage and everyday use ... buy several and save!

9.30 SPECIAL, each **19c**
EATON'S—China, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building**Men's Swim Trunks**

- Half Price! ... By one of Canada's leading makers!
- In boxer and speed-cut styles
- Cotton gab with wide elastic waistbands, built-in supports
- Sand, royal blue or yellow
- Sizes 32 to 42, but one in every colour.

9.30 SPECIAL, each **2.97**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor**Cotton Twill**

- White only ... cotton twill priced to clear!
- Hard-wearing and "Sanforized" ... washable
- Heavy quality for dresses, skirts, shorts, etc.
- 36 inches wide.

9.30 SPECIAL, yard **59c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor**Linoleum Mats**

- Marbleum and battleship lino mats
- In cream, red or brown ... approx. size 18x36 inches
- Limit, one to a customer.

9.30 SPECIAL, each **29c**
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building**Cotton Mill Ends**

- Krinkle cotton in practical 2 to 10-yard lengths
- Of American cotton seersucker
- Assorted plain pastels suitable for kiddies' wear, etc.
- 36 inches wide.

9.30 SPECIAL, yard **29c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement**Men's Combinations**

- Well made of cream rib cotton
- With short sleeves, ankle length
- Button front ... in sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.

9.30 SPECIAL, each **1.69**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement**Canvas Casuals**

- Women's casuals with wedge heels, closed or open toes!
- Mostly white in the group with coloured trimming
- Broken size range ... shop early for yours!

9.30 SPECIAL, pair **2.99**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor**Lovely Calf Leather Handbags**

Twelve fashionable styles ... from smooth calf leathers ... top handle, pouch, box, envelope and top handle vanity styles with new frames and fasteners! In black, brown and navy ... also a few shoulder and vagabond envelope styles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.99

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

5-Piece Chromium-Plated Suites

Featuring heat-resisting table tops ... in several kitchen-bright colours. Comes with four matching chairs with plastic upholstered seats and backs. A practical suite for kitchen and dinette use. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite

69.50

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Marbleum Seconds by the Yard

A variety of colours in popular marbleum inlaid! Comes in 6-foot widths ... colours include green, red, grey, yellow, cream, blue, brown and many others. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard

1.59

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Monday ... your day to shop and save at EATON'S! For midsummer needs, for back-to-school clothes, for household necessities ... this Opportunity Day is packed with values, but come at 9.30 sharp to see for yourself!

8,000 Colourful Boxes! 39 Different Assortments!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Half Usual Price! Ordinarily Sell for, Box, 19c to 1.50

Christmas is coming! Wise shoppers will start looking for thrifty buys now! EATON'S leads off with a manufacturer's clearance of quality Christmas cards. Check the listing below! For others in wide assortment, shop EATON'S early Monday morning! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

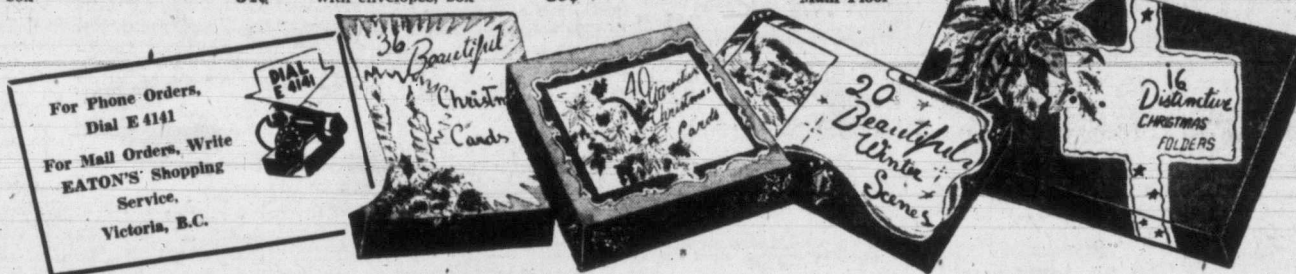
9c to 75c

21 Attractive Christmas Cards, box **22c**
18 Assorted Christmas Cards, box **19c**
40 Attractive Christmas Cards, box **39c**
15 Sparkling Christmas Cards, box **32c**
10 Christmas Gift Cards with envelopes, box **12c**
36 Attractive Christmas Cards, box **44c**
14 Winter Scenes with envelopes, box **34c**

50 Smart Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **49c**
14 Attractive Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **22c**
21 Smart Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **49c**
36 Beautiful Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **39c**
16 Distinctive Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **39c**
20 Beautiful Winter Scenes with envelopes, box **37c**
21 Attractive Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **39c**

14 Christmas Cards with envelopes, box **17c**
21 Cheerful Christmas Folders with envelopes, box **29c**
24 "Christmas Tyme Scenes," box **50c**
28 Christmas Cards for Personal Printing, box **37c**
40 Attractive Christmas Cards, box **39c**
Packages of Cards, 9c, 12c and **14c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor



For Phone Orders,
Dial E 4141
For Mail Orders, Write
EATON'S Shopping
Service,
Victoria, B.C.

**Box of 600 Facial Tissues**

For cosmetic needs and for colds ... be thrifty, choose this economy box of 600 single white tissues ... size about 8 1/2 x 9 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **39c****Ray-Dent Tooth Powder**

A finely-sifted dentrifice with a gentle polishing action. You'll enjoy mouth freshness and tooth brightness after every use! Comes in approx. 4 1/4-oz. tin.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tin **19c****40-oz. Bottle Liquid Petrolatum**

Heavy grade oil that helps in the relief of constipation ... a gentle, effective action ... odourless and tasteless. In 40-oz. bottle.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **73c**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor**Notions Specials!****Quilted Oven Mitts**Special purchase ... soft oven mitts of quilted cotton ... choose from a gay assortment of coloured patterns. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **49c****Plastic Half Aprons**Practical and easy to keep clean these aprons come in gay coloured prints ... finished with ruffled edges. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29c****3 Sizes Plastic Mattress Protectors**Plastic protectors to fit top and sides of mattresses ... available in single, three-quarter and double-bed sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

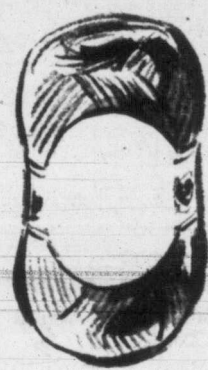
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

3-Ply Hosiery Yarn

Wool with nylon reinforcement ... a good, economy-priced yarn for socks, sweaters and children's wear! In colours of navy, yellow, paddy, grey mix, rust, blue and white. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **19c****Clearance****3-Ply Yarn**Included in this group is fine grade botany wool and nylon reinforced wool. Good assortment of colours for all your knitting requirements! Approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **29c****3-Ply Fingering Yarn**Manufacturer's clearance of fine fingering wool ... you'll recognize this yarn the moment you feel it. Good range of colours for socks, sweaters, etc. Approx. 1-oz. skein. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, skein **33c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

**36" Printed Dress Crepe**With Calpeta shrink-resistant finish ... an English rayon crepe in colourful floral designs on light grounds ... Specially purchased! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.69****36" Washable Cotton Print**A cotton assortment of designs and border prints ... all washable and colourfast. For dresses, blouses, aprons, quilts, etc. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **44c****36" Woven Gingham**Colourfast English woven cotton gingham in 1/4" checks of green, black, pink, gold-colour or brown with white and black or white and brown combinations. Washes up fresh and starch looking! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **59c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Butter BallsDainty round pieces of delicious butterscotch made with first-grade creamery butter, cane sugar and corn syrup ... and flavoured with vanilla extract and salt to give you that delightful butterscotch flavour you love. Fresh from EATON'S own candy kitchen! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **39c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them ... your guide to extra savings!

Attractive Daveno Slip Covers

Assorted plain or printed slip covers to fit your daveno with a custom look! With separate or attached flounces ... in shades of wine, green, rose, blue or grey. Fits standard-size davenos. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.375

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' Sturdy All Wool Sweaters!

Thrifty mothers will buy these sweaters now ... before the back-to-school rush! Warm all-wool sweaters that will take rough knocks on the playground ... styled with long sleeves, V and round necklines, in colours of light fawn and light blue. Sizes 30 to 34 only. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.19

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Clearance of Summer Dresses

From our regular stock ... pert summer dress fashions, including prints and plains in vibrant colours! Choose from such popular fabrics as rayon crepes, crisp cottons and easy-washing nylons. Be sure to come early for best style and colour choice ... sizes for misses and women in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

8.88

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 4141

Weather: Cloudy,
Becoming Sunny Sunday
Map, Details on Page 12

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
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NIGHT
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Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) - B 3135

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1952 46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Protesting Residents Pack View Royal Hall

Over 150 irate residents of View Royal and Portage Inlet jammed View Royal Community Hall today for public hearing on application to re-zone property to permit construction of "luxury resort." All were strongly opposed to plan, which was termed "just a promotional scheme."

FINAL BULLETINS

Aussie Tennis Players Victorious

Newport, R.I., Aug. 16 (AP)—Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, Australia's magnificent Davis Cuppers, swept into the final round of the Newport Invitation Tennis Tournament today without the loss of a set. McGregor, Australian champion, overpowered Vic Seixas, America's top-ranking player from Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Then Sedgman, Wimbledon and U.S. titleholder, trimmed Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

U.S. Woman Leads 9 Up in Golf

EDMONTON, Aug. 16 (CP)—Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., was nine up at the end of 18 holes today over Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., in the 36-hole final of the Canadian women's open golf championship.

Toronto Marksman Wins Gold Medal

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, South March, Ont., Aug. 16 (CP)—Major Desmond Burke of Toronto today won the Governor-General's gold medal at the 84th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Prize shoot. He scored 474 out of a possible 475.

Chinese Reds Requisition Yards

HONGKONG, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—Peiping radio said tonight that the Chinese Communist military control commission in Shanghai today requisitioned the British-owned Shanghai dockyard and shipyards of Molters Ltd.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
1909 Prince of Wales (Foster) 1:09
1910 Count Gallo (Anderson) 1:10
1911 Buck's Best (Wells) 1:11
1912 Creole Lady (Craig) 1:12
1913 Stormy Sea (Phillips) 1:13
1914 Sweet Karet (Gibbs) 1:14
1915 Pat Chance (Burgin) 1:15
1916 Ready Help (Gibbs) 1:16
1917 Typhoon Tess (Jellison) 1:17
1918 Broken Arrow (Coppell) 1:18
1919 Also eligible: 1:19
1920 Maribyl (Phillips) 1:20
1921 Tim Joe (Gibbs) 1:21
1922 Ariel Wing (Bishop) 1:22
1923 Ah-Sia's Glory (Yeutter) 1:23

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
1924 Tangible (Lavoie) 1:10
1925 Twinbrook (Coppell) 1:11
1926 Admon (Gibbs) 1:12
1927 Mira Tyle (Phillips) 1:13
1928 Gold Pebble (Jellison) 1:14
1929 Sweet Stream (Anderson) 1:15
1930 Answer (Yeutter) 1:16
1931 Samsonite (Oliver) 1:17
1932 Monte Vista (Yeutter) 1:18
1933 Phalanx Act (Trent) 1:19
1934 Also eligible: 1:20
1935 John Bull Jr. (Gibbs) 1:21
1936 Admit (Anderson) 1:22
1937 Goldsmith (Rizzo) 1:23
1938 Bridge Bull (Jellison) 1:24

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
1939 Count Armando (Bishop) 1:08
1940 Daisy Colleen (Anderson) 1:09
1941 Beau Chevalier (Yeutter) 1:10
1942 Mar-Sen (Yeutter) 1:11
1943 Buck Run (Coppell) 1:12
1944 Charita Ann (Hernandez) 1:13

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1945 Buck's Best (Wells) 1:10
1946 Pat Me New (Dye) 1:11
1947 Yara Prince (Yeutter) 1:12
1948 Lady Interview (Coppell) 1:13
1949 Tim Joe (Gibbs) 1:14
1950 Lavoie (Burgin) 1:15
1951 Myrtle Morning (Oliver) 1:16
1952 Zuna Lynne (Trent) 1:17
1953 Nicolo (Lavoie) 1:18
1954 Kintal (Zufelt) 1:19

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1955 Millant (Hernandez) 1:10
1956 Josephine Kidd (Dye) 1:11
1957 Golden Den (Fol) 1:12
1958 Tim Star (Lavoie) 1:13
1959 Happyland Jr. (Trent) 1:14
1960 Beattie C (Burgin) 1:15
1961 Royal Glory (Coppell) 1:16
1962 Ken Bolins (Williams) 1:17

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
1963 Trace Band (Hernandez) 1:10
1964 Myrtle Tuna (Gibbs) 1:11
1965 King's Honor (Coppell) 1:12
1966 Low Gallator (Zufelt) 1:13
1967 New Society (Lavoie) 1:14
1968 Blue Lamb (Anderson) 1:15
1969 Doctor Public (Williams) 1:16
1970 Norwester (Yeutter) 1:17
1971 Jokeia (Lavoie) 1:18
1972 Ladder Slim (Dye) 1:19

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1973 Myrtle Tuna (Gibbs) 1:10
1974 Ladder Slim (Dye) 1:11
1975 King's Honor (Coppell) 1:12
1976 Low Gallator (Zufelt) 1:13
1977 New Society (Lavoie) 1:14
1978 Blue Lamb (Anderson) 1:15
1979 Doctor Public (Williams) 1:16
1980 Norwester (Yeutter) 1:17
1981 Jokeia (Lavoie) 1:18
1982 Ladder Slim (Dye) 1:19

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
1983 Trace Band (Hernandez) 1:10
1984 Myrtle Tuna (Gibbs) 1:11
1985 King's Honor (Coppell) 1:12
1986 Low Gallator (Zufelt) 1:13
1987 New Society (Lavoie) 1:14
1988 Blue Lamb (Anderson) 1:15
1989 Doctor Public (Williams) 1:16
1990 Norwester (Yeutter) 1:17
1991 Jokeia (Lavoie) 1:18
1992 Ladder Slim (Dye) 1:19

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
1993 Salto Blossom 1:10
1994 Lady Interview 1:11
1995 Tim Joe 1:12
1996 Lavoie 1:13
1997 Royal Glory 1:14
1998 Ken Bolins 1:15

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
1999 Salto Blossom 1:10
2000 Lady Interview 1:11
2001 Tim Joe 1:12
2002 Lavoie 1:13
2003 Royal Glory 1:14
2004 Ken Bolins 1:15

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
2005 Salto Blossom 1:10
2006 Lady Interview 1:11
2007 Tim Joe 1:12
2008 Lavoie 1:13
2009 Royal Glory 1:14
2010 Ken Bolins 1:15

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
2011 Salto Blossom 1:10
2012 Lady Interview 1:11
2013 Tim Joe 1:12
2014 Lavoie 1:13
2015 Royal Glory 1:14
2016 Ken Bolins 1:15

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
2017 Salto Blossom 1:10
2018 Lady Interview 1:11
2019 Tim Joe 1:12
2020 Lavoie 1:13
2021 Royal Glory 1:14
2022 Ken Bolins 1:15

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
2023 Salto Blossom 1:10
2024 Lady Interview 1:11
2025 Tim Joe 1:12
2026 Lavoie 1:13
2027 Royal Glory 1:14
2028 Ken Bolins 1:15

SELECTIONS

By the Associated Press

1. Oaige, Wing Bubble, Sedge.
2. Salto Blossom, Fleet Orphan, Des.
3. Liberty Moon, Glory Flight, Dark.
4. Diana.
5. Sir English, Pilot Tom, Liberty Re.
6. Rolling Red, Mr. Plute, Kings Re.
7. Sir Jay, Thanks Angus, Caruso II.
8. Fair Regards, Blue Cloth, Great.
9. Furse Seiner, The Driller, Manas.
10. Best bet—Oaige.

5 Die in Raging British Floods

17 Others Missing as Waters Sweep Southwest England; Scout Camp Hit

BARNSTAPLE, Devon, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—Five persons were drowned, 17 were missing and thousands made homeless today in a series of flash floods which swept southwest England. Two of the victims were Boy Scouts.

Torrential rains in the area of the Bristol Channel poured flood waters through the quiet valley towns, washing out bridges and cutting power and telephone lines.

Army territorial units were called out with amphibious vehicles to gather the stranded and transport relief supplies.

Most of the damage was centered in the towns of Lynton and Lynmouth, both on the River Lyne.

CAMP SWEEP AWAY

The Boy Scout camp, near South Mountain was swept away. Crews with searchlights found the bodies of two scouts early today. Other scouts are missing.

A 61-year-old man was drowned at the village of Paracombe, four miles from Lynmouth.

At Lynmouth, the River Lyne suddenly changed its course and swept through the town. Some automobiles were carried into the sea.

Several little rivers burst their banks along the Devon and Somerset coasts and flooded washed out many camps of holidaymakers.

Towns on higher ground sent relief workers to the coastal regions and buses were bringing out persons driven from their homes.

A relief worker who telephoned from Lynmouth just before communications broke down said: "The main street is gone, it has become a river. Boulders and other debris have been rolled into what was the street, and cars were swept toward the sea."

Lynmouth has a population of about 2,000. Hundreds lived in a lower section of the town where water rose to second floors.

Lewis Orders

10-Day Halt

For Miners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis, in the midst of bargaining for a new coal wage contract, today ordered his miners out of the pits for a 10-day "memorial" work stoppage at the end of August.

Nothing was said in the announcement to relate the move to the negotiations but Lewis customarily uses the contract-permitted mourning period in connection with new contract talks. Officially the purpose is commemoration of the casualties of mining disasters.

The designated period, announced in the United Mine Workers Journal, is Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive. Aug. 23 falls on a Saturday when the miners customarily do not work. Sept. 1 is a Monday, thus the stoppage will involve only six normal working days.

WEST'S BOMBERS BEAT EAST'S ARGOS 11-7

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers made a clean sweep of their eastern pre-season exhibition series today with an 11-7 victory over Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union.

The bombers, paced by the rifle arm of Indian Jack Jacobs, previously defeated Ottawa Rough Riders, 1951 Grey Cup champions, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Western Canadian Conference club now returns to Winnipeg with the full respect of eastern Canada fans.

Today's game, played before a crowd of about 12,000 who braved an afternoon-long drizzle, was billed as a grudge battle after Toronto's 1950 Grey Cup victory over the Bombers in the mud and goo of Varsity Stadium. It was hard fought but there was no apparent bitterness between the clubs.

Roger Peck Seniors' Golf Tourney Winner

Tacoma Man Beats Fellow Townsman Ed Eisenhower in 22-Hole Match

Roger Peck of Tacoma today won the 30th annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championship by defeating Ed Eisenhower, also of Tacoma, on the 22nd hole of their scheduled 18-hole final at the Victoria Golf Club.

Eisenhower pushed his second shot out of bounds on the 22nd, Peck winning the hole with a par four.

Peck missed a glorious chance to win the match on the 19th when he blew a 20-inch putt.

GREAT COMEBACK

It was a terrific comeback for Peck in his first year in the seniors' event. He was three down at the 10th hole, won the 11th with a par four, took the 12th with a par five and the 14th with a par three to square the match. He went one up at the 16th, when Eisenhower three-putted from 18 feet. Eisenhower, rammed in a four-foot putt for a birdie four on the 17th to again square the match.

The 18th was halved in par fours, both finalists sinking six-foot putts.

The death of Doreen Slavin, 14, of Chapman Camp, brought the number of polio fatalities in the Kimberley-Cranbrook area to seven today.

Allan McCracken, 8, of Kimberley, died Thursday. His was the second death from polio in the McCracken family. His 12-year-old brother died 10 days ago.

Ten deaths from polio have been reported in the province this year to date, equal to the total at the same date in 1947, B.C.'s worst polio year.

Throughout the province 102 cases have been reported. Of these, 22 are at Kimberley. At this time in 1947 there were 138 cases reported.

No new cases of polio have been reported in the Greater Victoria area since July 30.

The tenth B.C. fatality and the death of an 8-year-old Yorkton child brought the number of polio deaths in the western provinces to 40.

The Times on Monday will launch a new service for its readers.

It will be known as "Ask The Times" and will be published daily.

The "answer man" will provide answers to questions dealing with matters of fact and general knowledge but will not give opinions.

Persons with a question to answer are asked to mail their problems to "Ask The Times Editor," giving their names and addresses. Questions will be answered with a minimum of delay.

Today's Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 002 000 000-3 9 5
Cleveland 002 100 015-4 9 5
Pirates and Lollar; Lemon and Heggen.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000-9 9 5
Brooklyn 000 000-10 10 5
St. Louis 000 000-11 11 5
Simmons, Hansen (7), Konstanty (3) and Burgess; Lopata (4); Lee and Campanella.
Pittsburgh 000 101 000-2 4 5
Cincinnati 000 000 000-1 1 5
Pollet and Fitzgerald; Minner, Leonard (9) and Chitt.

ASK
The
TIMES

150 Heap Criticism On Plan at Hearing

By GORDON FORBES

Irate View Royal and Portage Inlet residents today turned out in force to heap criticism on Royal Portage Parks Limited plans for a "luxury resort" in the area.

A public hearing on the application to re-zone 76 acres to allow construction of the project was attended by more than 150 people who crowded every corner—and even the kitchen—of the small View Royal Community Hall.

The View Royal zoning appeal board, headed by William Porter, reserved judgment on the application.

The hearing, marked throughout by derisive laughter, was held amidst cries of "Who is behind the scheme?" "Where's the money coming from?" "It's visionary," "It's fantastic," "Just a promotional scheme."

Towards the end of the hearing, architect Charles E. Craig, representing several landowners

who applied for re-zoning of a section of Portage Inlet for industrial purposes, asked that the application be withdrawn "for the present" until the U.S. financial interests "declare themselves."

This brought loud shouts of "No, no," from the crowd. He then asked for an adjournment and received more opposing shouts.

The board refused the adjournment request. On the eve of the hearing, the company had announced a list of projects for the scheme of totaling some \$12,000,000, and stated the proposed race track had been dropped from the first stage of their program. (See details Page 12.)

The lawyer said property in the area would be depreciated if the project was built.

"I see no reason why the quiet residential area should be ruined for the advantage of a group of persons whom we don't even know, and their financial position is a mystery. There are lots of places where the project could be situated," Mr. Manzer said.

Lynn Gale, Murray Drive, termed the proposal "purely a promotional scheme."

In reply to a direct question as to the names of the backers of the company by chairman Porter, Mr. Craig said he is not in a position to give that information.

Story Denied
OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—Trade Minister Howe Friday night denied a report that the government plans a big expansion of grain-handling facilities at the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man.

An unconventional man with a huge zest for living, he was a well-known athlete and excelled at swimming, rowing, racing, football, tennis and lawn bowling, the latter a sport he gave up just a few years ago.

He was a major in the 5th Regiment, B.C. Coast Artillery, and a Boer War veteran.

A strong believer in the worth of British-made goods, Major Hibben refused to see any value in those made by other countries, and was apt to pick up a book—peer at it through a ten-cent magnifying glass from a counter—and noting the U.S. label, smart: "\$1.50. Nonsense. Not worth it. Give me a dollar."

His disregard for money was complicated by soaring prices which often baffled him.

At 70, he once moved a huge office safe down one floor to the street and along half a block to a new location. "It was simply a matter of leverage," he told startled onlookers.

After the death of his wife, Major Hibben moved to the Saanich Health Centre in 1942 and went into hospital two weeks ago. He is survived by a sister in California, a niece and a nephew.

The funeral arrangements are pending.

Major J. P. Hibben, one of Victoria's most colorful residents and a man who worked for 70 years in the stationery store his father founded here in 1858, died early today in St. Joseph's Hospital at 88.

He was a partner in Diggon-Hibben Ltd., which succeeded the old stationery company of Hibben-Bone Ltd.

Born in Victoria, Major Hibben went to work in his father's store shortly after he finished school. Seventy years later, he still came to work each day at 8 a.m. and only stopped last May when ill health forced a retirement at which he bridled.

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